DUKES WIN Victors in opening cage game; see sports page

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in stopping invasion by Italians, at right.

Chief of Staff in

Appeal for Square Deal for Soldiers

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP)-

General George C. Marshall called

on state and municipal authorities

today to suppress "profiteering"

by landlords supplying quarters

spiritual welfare, the army chief

of staff said in a broadcast ad-

dress last night, is another prob-

result of the rapid expansion of

much as the traffic will bear'." He

is." observed the general, "estab-

trol before it grows serious."

Churchill, 66 Today, is

ing such practices.

Protection of soldiers' moral and

for army officers' families.

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IN OHIO I'RIDAY

Rescuers Give Up Hope This Aorn

(By The Associated Press) Cadiz, Ohio, Nov. 30-At least 28-perhaps 32-miners entombed by a devastating explosion in one of Ohio's largest coal pits were

given up for dead today. "There is no question but that all are dead", said John Owens, Ohio district United Mine Worker's president, who charged "this catastrophe could have been prevented if we had adequate inspec-

tion and regulation of mines". Workers in section "12 North" of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Coal Company's huge mine northeast of here were entombed yesterday afternoon by the blast. About 100

other men fled safely. While Owens and the miners attributed the explosion to gas, comcomment on the cause pending a more thorough investigation. Comever, that the region is dotted with gas and oil deposits.

Ohio industrial commission officials on the scene said the mine used approved equipment and rock blasting methods.

After one body, that of a man who had the best chance to escape-weary rescue crews abandoned frantic emergency efforts to reach the blasted chamber. Aided by mechanical loaders, they of all debris in their path.

Treacherous rock falls and deadly gas hampered efforts to reach the victims, caught two

M. Speicher, mine personnel director, listed 28 missing, including his brother, Pete, and said "four more names may be added" to the total. Pete's broken body was the first to be brought to the

Snow Blankets Hill

Anxious friends and relatives kept away from the mine shaft. huddled around small fires nearby as a heavy snow blanketed the

can get to them", said F. R. Sinclair, superintendent of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Company's Nelms mine northeast of here in a re-

mote and hilly bituminous field. As the hours passed, officials indicated they held little hope of finding the men alive in the bitter

cold 466 feet underground. "It looks very dark", said Nelson Hovey, assistant state indus-

trial relations director. Others of the 130 at work at

the time of the explosion in section "North 12" escaped, officials

Repeated slate falls and excessive gas slowed rescue operations. to walk to their homes.

Operations Slowed Up

Mine inspectors then ordered erection of additional brattices- lan, Prout was accused of taking temporary partitions—as protection against the fumes. Original the 165th infantry-the old canvas brattices were replaced "Fighting 69th." The charges

tion where they expected to find four men, but failed to locate

Workers previously had estimated they might burrow through the tons of debris by 7 A. M., Former Mayor of New about 17 hours after the explo-

Following a talk with Marcus Kerr, director of the state bureau of Mines who is supervising rescue operations, Hovey said the slate falls also were presenting a grave menace to workers. The leader of one rescue crew reported 15 men barely escaped being

Two French Indo-China

crushed under one fall

Official Thai (Siamese) quarters Thai airforce had bombed Thakhek and Savannakhet, French Indo-China border towns, in "reprisals" for an alleged French bomb-

A communique from Bangkok. Thailand's capital, charged that Wisconsin girl who suffered gun- torney general and will be placed Iowa: Cloudy, light snow east,

airmen would return bomb for

The Thai quarters here asserted that the bombings were not connected with Thailand's deto a national training at 6 p.

"Her downfall is attributed to bad home conditions," he said.

"She has a high intelligence at the companion of the compa



FOR A

Increased Income Tax for '40 Out

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP)-The nation's millions of income taxpayers, both big corporations Willkie recommended a "loyal opand plain citizens, were assured by pany spokesmen pointed out, how- President Roosevelt and congressional finance experts today that they need expect no further increase in their tax bills for 1940.

While sharp increases, designed to help meet defense-swelled expenditures, appeared to be almost certain for the taxes on 1941 incomes, Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee announced that further retroactive taxes on this year's in-

at a supper conference which the president held last night with treasury officials and leaders of interested congressional commit-

It means that the basic 24 per cent corporation income tax rate and the graduated levy on individual incomes starting at 4.4 per cent, will stand. First installments on 1940 income taxes will

tion affecting 1941 incomes. It who engaged in such tactics. is believed generally that many

turns are in. Chairman Dough- time when he have a right to say ton (D-NC) of the house ways and to any man: 'You must come to the presidential conferees, said in America'" present estimates of the revenue

Young Captain of U. S. Army Acquitted Today

New York, Nov. 30-(AP) -Five workers, wearing oxygen Captain John T. Prout, Jr., 29masks, were carried from the mine year-old New York National ture were undecided, he said, adunconscious shortly after mid- Guardsman, was acquitted early ding he intended to leave tomorrow night, but were revived and able today by a court martial of or Monday for Florida. charges of giving away govern-

About 5 A. M. rescue crews trial earlier this year in Brookreached a telephone shanty loca- lyn. Quinlan was to face a court

A Brooklyn federal court jury anyone. Workers said the bodies last June acquitted Prout and might be covered by rock falls. eight others on charges of con-As rescue operations became in- spiracy to overthrow the governcreasingly slow, a mechanical ment, but disagreed on the acculoading device was started to clear sation that Prout conspired to steal federal property.

York Dies Last Night

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP) George B. McClellan, son of the Civil war general and mayor of New York from 1903 to 1909, died

McClellan was a member of the house of representatives from 1895 to 1903 and formerly lectured on public affairs and history at Princeton, Cornell, Rutgers, Washington & Jefferson and Border Cities Bombed Washington & Lee Universities.

WILLKIE THINKS IT ESSENTIAL U. S. HELP BRITAIN

As Necessary As to Arm Ourselves, He Says in New York Talk

New York, Nov. 30.-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie believes it is just as necessary for America to aid Britain as to arm itself.

In his second speech since, as Republican presidential candidate. he was defeated in the November election, Willkie told the National Interfraternity Conference last

"We must continue at an everincreasing rate to help the fighting men of Britain to preserve that rim of freedom which is gradually shrinking and which, if we permit it to continue to shrink, will shrink

to the edges of our own shores. "I believe it is as necessary for America to give that aid to Britain as to build armaments for it-

In his first post-election speech, position" as a fundamental part of democracy. Last night, he said the only hope for survival of demcontinuation of "honest, free discussion" of the grave issues facing

On this score, he cited much personal abuse and vilification" uttered by both Republicans and Democrats in the election campaign and commented that such remarks could result only in the "destruction" of some of the country's ablest and most-needed

Dispassionate About Discussion "I am most dispassionate about public discussion in America", he asserted. "The Democratic process rests upon discussion. There is no other method by which it can func-

Willkie said he was "firmly and completely convinced" that the tactics of partisans "on both sides of the fence" in the recent campaign did not change any votes.

The only result, he said, was to Harrison said that, early in "lower the stature in the estima-January, congressional commit- tion of American people" of those tees will begin work on legisla- persons in public and private life

Toast to Roosevelt it impossible to call to public lead-The size of the increases prob- ership America's ablest and best men", he said, "Of all times in the

Willkie concluded his remarks to be produced then are "encour- with a toast to "the health and happiness of the President of the United States". The 3,600 men and women present joined him with

cheers and applause. The former head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation cut short his Florida vacation to make the speech, flying here with Mrs. Willkie in a chartered plane. His personal plans for the fu-

State Contracts for 385,000 Tons of Coal

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30-(AP) served his 66th birthday anniverup to June 30, 1941, have been seven Spitfires for Britains deapproved by Governor John Stelle, fense it was disclosed by the state pur-

chasing division. \$5.20 on a contract to the Illinois by his seven-weeks-old grandson the evening. Industrial Home for the Blind in and namesake, Winston, son of Chicago, awarded the Silver Creek Randolph Churchill.

Coal Company. for last year. The increase was attributed by aides of George Edward Day, state purchasing agent. to an increase in new buildings at state institutions.

London, Nov. 30-(AP) -Egg-hungry Londoners formed a queue a quarter-mile long at Woodwich Market towhen it became known that a dealer had English eggs for sale. The dealer, who appeared to

Government Plans Education of Girl here confirmed today that the Wounded in Gun Battle With Officers

new federal welfare program for der in the battle that preceded juvenile delinquents will provide a their arrest, and much subdued,

the French discontinued alleged they ran away from their homes tion, books and recreation.

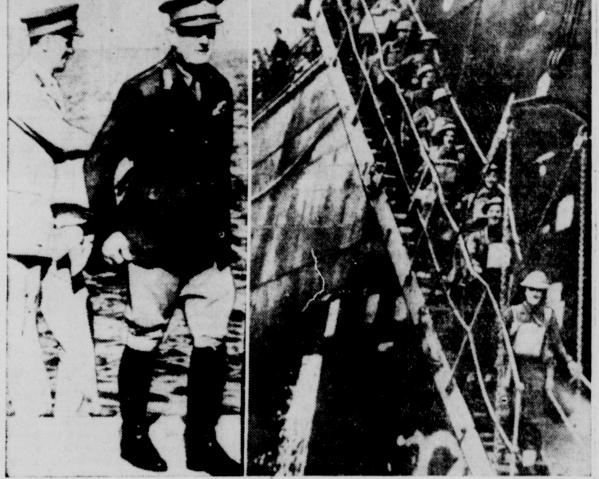
Milwaukee, Nov. 30-(AP)-A| The girl, wounded in the shoulfor an attractive 17-year-old mitted to the custody of the at- and south.

The girl, her brother, 15, and bation officer, said the govern- colder, much another youth, 17, began a cross- ment would furnish funds for her fresh to occasionally strong northcountry crime tour this fall after housing, food, clothing, school tui- erly winds early tonight

at Kaukauna, Wis. It ended with "Her downfall is attributed to

to a national training school for quotient, and will complete her mands for return of territory from boys on charges of car theft and high school education and go on day at 7:05. to college if she desires."

First Photos of British Troops in Greece



Gen. A. A. Wavell, in dark coat, leader of first British troops to arrive in Greece, at left as he landed

Foundations

(AP) — Fort Dix draftee's feet, larger than anticipated, ought to provide ample foundation for road work. Officials at this military post were prepared for pos-sible march-weary feet but not for the problem that has popped up. Captain George Danker, property officer, had to rush an order to a Boston supply depot for 15 pairs of size 13 shoes. The largest size stocked at the post was

Terse News

lem which has cropped up as a Licensed To Marry-

A marriage license has been is near army camps, Marshall de- sued by County Clerk Sterling D. In certain undesignated areas clared, rents have been doubled Schrock to Urban J. Zimmerman ently on the basis of 'charge as of Compton.

and very unfair" and asked the hundred trees in the White Pines survived by two daughters, Mrs. and the conflict was in its closing help of local authorities in curbstate park were blown down in Gallentine and Mrs. Ted Brain- days. Unfortunately for her. He said a moral problem arose recent storms, 25 of them being ard, both of Walnut; and two however, John Bull struggled to when large numbers of soldiers pine trees. Other trees destroyed sons, Dale of Walnut and Wilford his feet and made an amazing reflocked to communities near their were cherries, oaks and ash, some of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Fun-covery, of them being partially decayed, eral arrangements were not combases during the week-ends, or The pines were reported healthy pleted and will be announced has so squeezed Italy that the when their day's work was done.

lishments for the purpose of sell-Commissioner Joe E. Vaile of French Officers in So. ing liquor are becoming increasingly active in the communities the department of streets, today adjacent to the camps, and in extreme caution while driving over some communities there has been the ice coated streets of the city. an influx of persons of question-Considering the condition of the able reputation. x x x This situastreets there have been a comtion must be brouguht under conparatively small number of accihopeful that the list will not grow.

Recipient of Spitfires Members of the house committee of Dixon lodge of Elks assembled London, Nov. 30—(AP)—Prime last evening and enjoyed a sump-Ministetr Winston Churchill obtous supper of spare ribs and sauer kraut. The occasion was given in -Contracts for 385,000 tons of sary today and received a gift honor of Ben F. Snyder, who for coal totaling more than \$1,000,- from residents of the Netherlands many years served as a member 000 for use in state institutions East Indies of money to purchase of the committee and who for the fined to his home a great part of "Business as usual", was the the time. Another veteran on the prime minister's plan except for Elks house committee, Sam Bach-The highest price for 1941 is a week-end gathering attended arach was also present and enjoyed

Two Volunteers Inducted-

Churchill also received a cigar | Fred W. Neubauer, 23, 616 North The 1941 awards were 56,000 box carved with Maori designs Galena avenue, and Leo Ehman tons over the amount contracted from New Zealand's Arawa tribe. 23, Amboy, today became Lee The Weather they went to Chicago for induction into the United States Army. tion into the United States Army. dergo final physical examinations lin. in Chicago before being assigned and colder tonight with light rain or snow, lowest temperature to some army camp for one year

Purchase Christmas Seals-

The first 25 purchasers of 1940 night, shifting to northerly late tonight and becoming northwest Christmas seals in Dixon were ansunday. Outlook for Monday: nounced today by Edward A. Jones president of the Lee County Tubgrateful to these early buyers. W

large number of Boy Scouts from reaching Dixon last evening to en-Sun rises: Sunday at 7:04; Mon- gage in the mythical emergency

Charles Gloden of Near Walnut Found

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Dead this Morning

Walnut, Nov. 30-Charles Gloden, living south of Walnut with finding a way to deal with Il Duce basement of their home at an and at the same time of bringing early hour this morning. Beside sufficient force against Italy to him lay a shot gun with which knock the fascists out of the war. life by firing one charge into his long one, but we'll try to condense body. The body was discovered it on thumbnail. As I've pointed by James Gallentine who went to out before, when she entered the the basement to tend the furnace. War she wasn't prepared militari-

and in some cases tripled "apparated and Miss Valaria J. Mahaffey, both ily were absent from home last of vital supplies, for many of energy attending a school meet- which she is dependent on imng, at which time Gloden is believed to have suicided. No rea-

Col. Ernesto Peteit, head of the guay, was in Buenos Aires today on his way to London to join the dents, but Commissioner Vaile is "Free French" forces of General Charles de Gaulle

It was learned here that other French officers still in Asuncion. Paraguay, volunteered in a group but have not yet been accepted because of their ages and physical

The French mission for the past two years has been training the Paraguayan general staff and

Berlin, Nov. 30 - (AP)-Auth- and Ethiopia. orized nazi sources stated emthat Laval was going to Berlin hard-hitting Greeks. Even Greek of his comrades, killed two years

The nazi sources also added that rocks down on the heads of the er. no visits from Bulgarian or Yugo- retreating enemy. No. 1 and 2 respectively must un- slav officials are expected in Ber-

Gets Better Position

Reading, Pa., Nov. 30 — (AP)—Earl L. Angstadt quit job and volunteered for the draft. He was rejected be cause of a physical disability.
Angstadt immediately ap-Harry C. Ulrich said "no" He told Angstadt to report another department-and a

dolph Desort thought he had heard a look at the mother-in-law, Mrs. nights of concentrated attacks on be purchasers are reminded of the everything that could be said in a Ida Koontz of Effingham, Ill. divorce case—until Walter Appelt unusual quality," Judge Desort ing the night and inflicted numer-

> law and wanted to support her. neeta, 28, seeks a divorce on fect a reconciliation.

Greek Command Claims New Successes Against Italian Forces Today

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The major offensive which Britan appears to have started against Italy is likely to give an entirely new complexion to the war if England is able to take full ad- Konispolis, toward Porto Edda, portunity which fortune has flung were believed cut off from retreat

velopments with reserve but what- at Argirocastro. ever trend the conflict may take, grave danger. Her situation is so north of Konispolis. find it difficult to see how she numbers of automatic guns and

Fuehrer Hitler already has U-boat attacks on shipping.

These blows are calculated to break the English outright, or at least to force them to lessen the pressure of their offensive against Mussolini in order to protect the British isles. So fierce is the German drive that Berlin is speculating how long Britain can stand such punishment.

England's problem isn't that of if left to her own devices. It is the two-fold task of marshaling enough strength to defend herself against the Hitlerian onslaught

Members of the Gallentine fam- ly, economically or in the matter and 1,070 injured-including 425

She came in because she It is reported that over one son could be ascertained. He is thought the allies were finished

Since then the British blockade American department of agricul-

America Join de Gaulle needed by Italy that it has more severly disorganized the Italian economic structure than anything else the war has accom-

> Then there's this point:-Two years ago when I was in Italy it was my finding that the majority of the people had thumbs down on Hitler and all his works. Maybe they have done a complete back-flop since then, but one is Sima. permitted to doubt it. Anyway, we shouldn't forget the great in Nanking, Japan and the Nantruth that when a man's belly is king government, which it en-

> The British blockade further China. has all but severed communica- But peace still was remote since tions between Italy and her forc- the pact, recognizing President

Mussolini is trying to pull himself out of this mess by his bootlaces, but the British yesterday were fiercely assaulting his lines of communication between Italy fighter-hombers roared

cations can be cut, Albania is lost But even should Il Duce make a recovery in Albania, his invasion economic cooperation.

Chicago Judge Startled When Man Pleads Love for His Mother-in-Law

proceedings, said he had a "sin- medal." cere affection" for his mother-in- Mrs. Koontz's daughter, Wa-

"In all my experience in the di- whom Appelt has agreed to let ported ot have suffered demolishvorce court, that's the first tribute Mrs. Koontz care for. Judge Deto a mother-in-law I've ever sort asked the couple to try to ef-

Rumanian Situation Tense: Iron Guard Holds Funeral

Greek high command reported by Greek operations farther north around the embattled fascist base

The high command said the adnothing can alter the blunt truth vances put Greek troops in comto push Italy into a position of parts of the front" -- especially

The high command's communis axis partner. The nazi chief is the operations at Argirocastro

trying to effect a rescue through (which the Italians said still was terrific air assaults on English held by their troops), or north of cities, and intensified aerial and Pogradetz at the opposite end of the battlefront (where Italian reports said their reinforced troops were counter-attacking.) Greater Air Activity

The communique told of heightened air activity on both sides of Greek planes were said to have

made reconnaissance flights over

the Italian lines. The communique said Italian fliers bombed Greek front-line troops and attacked villages in sula at the south of Greece, the Ionian sea islands of Levkas and Cephalonia, and the city of Xanthe in Macedonia almost as far

A home security ministry communique said Greece's air-raid fighting totaled 604 dead-includwomen and 205 children. It said

others made uninhabitable. FOREIGN SUMMARY

(By The Associated Press) The disinterred bones of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, founder of the Rumanian Iron Guard who was slain two years ago, were carried in a gold coffin through the streets of Bucharest today in a funeral procession ominous in its

solemnity and the absence of King For the young king was reported to have fled from the city as reports spread that Iron Guardists would use this day for further bloody revenges against the men who killed Codreanu in the re-

gime of the king's father, the abdicated Carol II. Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini were importantly represented in the funeral procession which was led by Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu and Vice Prenfier Horia

On the other side of the world, empty his head often is full of dorsed, signed a peace treaty to end the 40 months of war in

es in Africa-Libya, Somaliland Wang Ching-Wei's regime as the national government of China, did On top of all this grief comes not affect the activities of Generphatically today that French Vice the fascist reverse in Greece. allissimo Chiank Kai-Shek, who

Second Anniversary Carried through the streets with soon for conferences with high women are fighting beside their ago today when, guards charged, nazis.) men in the mountains, rolling they tried to escape transfer from one prison to anoth-

Their bodies were exhumed Wednesday when the Iron Guards killed 64 members of the old regime and started the reign of tered had brought Rumania to the

In the battle of Britain, German and Albania. If these communi- London today, but visibility was poor and only a few raiders broke through the British defenses.

> This formal recognition of the Wang regime, immediately followed by the puppet regime of Manchoukuo, was believed by some observers to be a Japanese move designed to give the appearance that the "China incident" and prepare the public at home for a possible drive southward to-

German warplanes, apparently big provincial centers, again made "You must have some rare and the capital their main target durous casualties and heavy property

> Bomb Every 30 Seconds district of the city at the rate of

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MINE EXPLOSION **FATAL TO 28 MEN** Dead May Reach 32 as

GOSH AND GOLLY AND GEE. GOOD EXPLETIVES

20 SHOPPING DAYS

Conference Says

come were out of the picture. This was decided, Harrison said,

fall due next March 15.

Of Taking Ammunition

ment ammunition. With Private Alfred J. Quin-1,800 rounds of ammunition from with wooden planks because of ab- grew out of accusations made by the government in the sedition

martial later.

here last night. He was 75.

shot wounds in a battle with law in a foster home in Wisconsin.

Sun sets. both days at 4:34.

called the situation "unfortunate Pines In Park Damaged-

"Human nature being what it trees. Appeals for Caution-

erculosis association. The honors snow north, light showers south tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, went to generous Dixon citizens. snow flurries extreme north in "Such prompt response to our apmorning; colder; much colder peal is heartening", Presiden with moderate cold wave north- Jones stated. "We are extremely west tonight; much colder Sunhope others will respond with and much colder with moderate equal enthusiasm and help us in cold wave extreme southeast to-night; Sunday partly cloudy, snow conscious and in protecting all college education if she wants it was returned here. She was com- flurries extreme east; colder east homes from tuberculosis. Wouldseals when they receive Seal stamped envelopes, and we urge Maurice Wolkomir, federal pronight; Sunday partly cloudy and these who have bought and paid ation officer, said the governcolder, much colder southeast; for seals to get them into the mails

Road conditions prevented a

heard." said the judge.

ture yesterday stated: "This blockade is so effective in stopping the flow of supplies

wayward thoughts.

Premier Pierre Laval is not com- There is danger that the Italians was still carraying on against the may be ousted altogether from invaders. (Diplomatic sources in Bern, their strategic Albanian base, as Switzerland, indicated yesterday the revolting Albanians join the Codreanu's bones were those of 13

has given Britain the golden op-(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago, Nov. 30-Judge Ru-1 Then he halted proceedings for

told her. "I think you deserve at Appelt, defendant in divorce least a gold statue or a diamond

Judge Desort was so startled he grounds of cruelty. The Appelts tons of incendiaries were dropped. have one daughter, Marcella, 5. A wide area of the city was re-

The Nanking peace pact was to open a new era of military and

vard the rich East .Indies.

French Indo China.

ing of Thailand

SHOPPING SPREE ..

ably will not be determined final. ly until after the March 15 re- history of the country, this is the means committee and another of the discussion of public questions

Eggs 7 Cents Each

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy about 18; Sunday cloudy, snow of training. flurries in morning, cearing in af-ternoon, much coider; moderate have an ample stock, sold the eggs at fourpence (about Fair and continued cold. Illinois: Cloudy, light rain

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1940

on rock in some un-named Greece port. British "Tommies" leaving a troopship in same port, to aid Greeks

Applicants for

Air Corps May

Captain J. M. Bradley of the U.

S. Army Chicago recruiting of-

fice was in Dixon today and an-

nounced that a board of officers

will be in Rockford December 5,

6, and 7 for the purpose of exam-

ining applicants for appointment

as flying cadets in the U.S. Army

To be eligible men must be sin-

gle, between 20 and 27 years of

age and must have 2 years of col-

lege. Men selected at this time

will probably be appointed to the

January class and will receive

nine months of flight training in-

cluding three months at Randolph

The opportunities offered

given an opportunity to stay in

Air Corps.

Go to Rockford

Chapter 6-Old Santa Claus Himself!

FRANKLIN GROVE Miss Grace Pearl

Correspondent If you miss your paper call Melvin Watson

Party Monday Evening

Monday evening the entire school faculty, and the boards of directors and their wives enjoyed a party at the Kersten gymnasium. Miss Blanche Lyford principal of the high school was the chairman of the entertainment committee which had arranged a ing from shuffleboard to carons. After several hours of keen competition prizes were awarded which resulted in the school board members being the winners. during the month of December: At eleven o'clock the advance home making class served the en-

tire group with a buffet supper. Miss Edna Fisher, the teacher and her pupils did a fine job of arranging the meal, decorating the room and tables and acting as the hostesses. Those present to enjoy the eve-

ning were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert, Mr. and Medric Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher, Elmer Miller, Lowell Trottnow, Luther Durkes, Superintendent and Mrs. Neil A. Ashton. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Baker, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Edwards, Miss-Blanche Lyford, Edna Fisher, Lucy Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, and the grade teachers, Misses Hepfer and Cann.

Gone to California

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck have gone to LaVerne, Cal., to spend Miss Darlene Buck, who is a soph- netta Moore. omore at LaVerne college. They spent Thursday with Mrs. Buck's relatives at Dallas Center, Iowa, and then left for Salida. Colo. to visit another daughter, Mrs. Lorena Gemmel and her family.

P.-T. A. Meeting There will be no P.-T. A. meeting until in January at which

for further information. Presbyterian Church Preaching services 9:50 A. M.

Brethren Church S. L. Cover, Pastor

Sunday school 9 A. M.

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Let us try to be present on time

Saturday afternoon Dec. 7 at 1:30. game following the meeting. The ladies will have their mite box opening Dec. 4. There will be a acramble dinner and mite box copening and program after noon. next Wednesday evening.

Methodist Church

Ted Bennett will lead the dis-

cussion in the Epworth League, 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The recreational department, Janice serious condition of Charles A. Watson, chairman, is planning a Bancroft of ElMonte, Calif.; who taffy pull for leaguers for some is a former editor of the Franklin week-night.

ing on Wednesday afternoon at the care of a special nurse. The was very good. The young folks

Advocate are being taken this week and next. Sunday will be Advocate Day in the Methodist church

W. C. T. U. Meeting The W. C. T. U. will meet Fri-

CRUSHED BRICK

MASTIC COATING

MASTIC WEATHERSEALED CASING

Detail Showing

of Siding

Scientific Construction

CELOTEX

BASE

D. Buck at 2 o'clock. The topic will be "Peace" and Mrs. Guy Willard is the leader. The roll call will be a quotation about peace. Christmas Carols will be sung. A good attendance is desired.

Attended Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mrs. J. R. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Mrs. Katheryn Cover, Mrs. Katheryn Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moulton attended the W. R. C. benefit party in Dixon Tuesday evening in the Loveland Community house. Twenty-seven foursomes were progressive round of games rang. formed for 500 and contract and auction bridge.

Community Calendar

The following will take place 6 Basketball at Lee Center.

- Lutheran Play. 11-14-G. R. V. C. Tourney.
- 11-13-At Lee. 12-14-Here.
- 17-Basketball, Ashton here 20-Vacation begins.
- 20-Basketball at Forreston. 22-Brethren program.
- 24-Presbyterian and Methodist
- 31-Brethren Young People's
- 31-Methodist Watch Party at

Society Meeting The W. S. C. S. will meet at the

Methodist church, Dec. 5 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Margery Howard will conduct the devotions. Mrs. Minnetta Moore will be the program Mrs. Katheryn Tholen, Mrs. the winter months with their two Sadie Blaine, Mrs. Faith Craven, daughters, Mrs. R. K. Collison and Mrs. Ella Wasson and Mrs. Min-

Join District Federation

The Aid societies of the Lutheran churches of Ashton, Rock Falls, Sterling, Dixon and Frank- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott. lin Grove held a meeting in the Kersten gym here Tuesday for the purpose to organize a District Woman's Missionary Federation for this district. Mrs. J. Ferne of time there will be a box social Blue Island, president of the Illiand program. Watch this column nois District Woman's Missionary Federation was the speaker for the Lura Williams, Jane and Anne occasion. The group joined the federation and brought a thank- day offering of \$25. At the close of ladies served refreshments.

Educators Plan Meeting

The Lee County Schoolmasters Eday the lesson is taken from Luke Wednesday. A dinner will precede surprised Monday afternoon when a discussion on school problems. ing Discipleship." The worship at Officers of the club include: Presi-"Jesus Doctrine of the Kingdom of of the local schools; vice president. choir. Departmental services at 7 of Ashton schools; secretary, John The quarterly business meeting the Ashton-Lee Center basketball

Union Service

The churches of this place observed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. Sunday, Dec. 8 will be Bible 28th with a union service in the Sunday. Bring your Bible to Presbyterian church at 10 o'church with you. Choir practice clock. Rev. Ralph M. Dreger of Saturday night for Bernell Snyder the Methodist church gave a very splendid address using for his Those present were his parents, text: "Fallen in Pleasant Places". Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snyder and In the Sunday morning Unified Invocation was offered by F. Louis Ray Bohn of Lee Center, Mr. and service, Dec. 1, Gene Wasson will Grafton of the Presbyterian Mrs. Harold Dunseth of Dixon. read the scripture. The sermon church; Rev. S. L. Cover of the will be "The Grace of the Lord Brethren church read the Scrip-Jesus Christ." Classes will study ture. The Presbyterian choir rend-"An Exacting Discipleship" during dered an anthem with Miss Helen entertained for dinner Sunday: the study period. Unified service | Senger at the pipe organ. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and lit-

> Former Editor Very III Word has been received of the Johnny from north of Dixon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase of Champaign and Miss Lura Wiling vacation at the Gerhardt Sie- Franklin Grove will present an upmen's home

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day from Vinnice where Mrs. Un-This 1940 edition of the popular derhill and her sister, Mrs. Wil-Buther League productions is preliam Mahan of Dixon were called Mrs. Maude Reed dicted to be one of the funniest to the bedside of their father. Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Myers were supper guests Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fissel near Freeport.

care of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith went to Chicago Thursday morning where they had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McManus. Mr. Meredith returned home in the evening, Mrs. Meredith remained for the week

Miss Glennie Trask, who is visiting her niece in Chana visited Wednesday and Thursday in the Wilbur Brecunier home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall entertained for dinner Thursday, Mr. leader. A full attendance is de- and Mrs. Peter Mong, Mr. and sired as business of importance is Mrs. Charles Schmucker and son Laird and Mrs. Lucy Schmucker. George S. Ives and daughter, Mrs. Faith Craven and Clarke Phillips spent Tuesday in Chicago purchasing goods for the Ives Novelty store.

Mrs. Gladys McDeVitt and son John and daughter Betty Ann were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group were

dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint. Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover were Chicago visitors Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Siemens drove to Chicago Satur-

Fred Embody and the Siemens with Mrs. Anna Brader.

Completely Surprised

Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle entertained with a birthday supper who makes his home with them.

Sunday Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. John Underhill

Cover pronounced the benediction. tle daughter Jane of Dixon, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Underhill and children. Billy, Darlene and

The P. Y. B. D. of the Church Reporter, Mr. Bancraft is about 81 of the Brethren enjoyed a party Junior Leaguers will meet for years of age. He was removed to Tuesday night at the home of their unusually interesting meet- a hospital the 16th and is under Miss June Miller. The attendance Bancroft family lived where Mr. spent the evening playing games Subscriptions to the Christian and Mrs. Abe Yingling now reside. and having a good time. At the close of the evening lovely refresh ments were served

Will Present Play

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The young people of the Luliams of Dixon spent Thanksgiv- theran churches of Ashton and day, December 6th with Mrs. O. Mrs. John Underhill and daugh- "Here Comes Charlie" at Kersten roarious comedy in three acts MAKE YOURS THE HOUSE TO BE PROUD OF

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ever presented by the young peo-Mahan remained to assist in the ple of the churches. The play was given in Ashton several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and is being repeated here by popular request. If you have not attended a "laugh feast" for sometime here is your opportunity, because this play is just that, a clean entertainment and scream- teacher, after 32 years of fine ingly funny comedy that has been well received wherever shown. Then, too, there are plenty of good Blue Island school. She plans to morals incorporated into this accompany her father, G. A. plot. Here is a play which is re- Walker, to Florida for the winter. plete with humorous situations Her resignation is effective today. and funny sayings that will make Miss Avis Heckman, daughter of

> Nora Malone, cook at the Elliott home-Dorothy Meirath. Officer Tim McGrill,

is the cast of characters:

sweetheart-Ralph Vogel Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's aunt by marriage Cora Schafer Larry Elliott, young business her work here Dec. 9. man-Burnell Vogel Ted Hartley, his old-time college

pal-Henry Gonnerman Vivian Smythe-Kersey, Larry's fiance-Shirley Schabacker

Uncle Aleck Twinngs, in charge of Charlie-Henry Schafer Charlie Hopps, Larry's ward-Rogene Henert

Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey, Vivian's mother-Helen Vogel. Mortimer Smythe - Kersey Vivian's brother-Junior Schinzer A small admission fee will be and many in this community can Wilson, Laurence Knie, Ruhy charged at the door.

Mrs. Sarah George

Mrs. Sarah George, widow of the late Ira R. George passed away the program the Franklin Grove family spent Sunday in Rockford Monday evening at 8:50 o'clock in Mrs. Myrtle Mae Edgington of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Ada Harry Edgington, north of town. Mrs. George had been making her George passed away October 13, Miss Drucie Lookingland who, home with her daughter for some 1907. Mrs. George is survived beclub will hold its regular monthly is making her home with Mrs. time, and had been in fairly good sides her three children with a with a studied lesson. This Sun-meeting at Lee Center at 6 P. M. Grace Remley was completely health until she suffered a stroke brother, Shelby Piper of Alexan-Monday afternoon about 3:30 o'- der South Dakota; and a sister her three sisters, Mrs. Ida Lott, clock, from which she never re- Mrs. Maggie Kreitzer of Sabath, Mrs. Grace Buck and Miss Solona gained consciousness. Sarah Han- Kas., five grandchildren, George 10:30 will carry the subject, dent, Neal A. Fox, superintendent Lookingland and two nieces, Mrs. na Piper was the daughter of Ricks of Dixon; Alice Greenfield, Ethel Miller and Miss Fern Lott John C. and Elizabeth Shelly Ruth Morgan and Billy George of Heaven." Special music by the J. C. Bilderback, superintendent came to the Remley home with a Piper and was born at Steward, Franklin Grove and Donald Edglovely birthday cake and ice Ill., March 26, 1862. Her parents ington of Chicago and one great o'clock and sermon at 7:45 on the Torrens, county superintendents of cream to assist her in celebrating were natives of Bedford county, grandchild, Evelyn Greenfield of subject "Learning to Know God." schools. All members will attend her birthday anniversary. Miss Pennsylvania, and were among this place. Funeral services were Drucie has always lived in this Lee county's pioneer settlers, com- held Thursday afternoon at the community and all her friends are ing here in the '40s. She was unit- Hicks funeral home, Rev. S. L. wishing for her many more happy ed in marriage with Ira R. George Cover, pastor of the Brethren of Ashton, December 25, 1890, church conducted the services For many years they made their Hymns were sung by Mrs. Bessie home on the late David George Wendell and Mrs. Ethel Beeghly farm east of this place near Ash- Interment was made in the family ton, Both Mr. and Mrs. George lot in the Ashton cemetery. The church. Sarah George as she was bert, Emil Meilke, Guy Farver, known to all was a wonderfully Clifford Blocher, Herman Greengood woman in her younger days' field, Sr., and J. E. Wolf.

POLO

Phone 78L

Teacher Resigned The Polo grade school board has accepted the resignation of Miss Ida Walker, fifth grade Walker has also taught in the the audience howl with glee from Mr. and Mrs. Price Heckman, has the time the play begins until the been hired to fill the vacancy curtain of the last act. Following made by Miss Walker's resigna-

> make you laugh. The play will Miss Heckman is a graduate of McPherson, Kansas, college, and has had five years experience as a teacher. At present she is teaching her third year at Lyons, Kansas. Miss Heckman will begin

Prepare for Christmas

The following committees have been appointed to serve and plan Christmas. They are: Chairman A. J. Bracken. Dec. 5 is unveiling of windows and this committee is composed of B. A. Muench and Harold Lenhart.

Charles Wolf and Lyle Lenhart decorations on Mason street. C. D. Rowland and G. C. Terry

call to mind many deeds of kind- Stichter, Ronald Gilbert. ness and helpfulness that she has To Mr. and Mrs. George were

born three children, Warren P. and Stauffer and Harm Krull. Galor, Harry Bowers, Robert Cop-Irene Missman of Nelson. Mr. enhaver, Donald Dusing, Wilmith Elam and Joe Twigg. Farm Bureau will meet Saturday members of the Brethren casket bearers were: Walter Gil-

have purchased a beauty shop in Dixon from Miss Shirley J. Richardson. The shop will be known cal A. & P. store as clerk. The Mademoiselle shoppe will open Dec. 2 under the new management. Community high school, under the direction of Miss Leva E. Missman are rehearsing for a three act comedy play that promises to

a Christmas tree and gifts for 30 children, ranging in age from four to ten years of age. Miss Evelyn Kness and her sister. Miss Marion Kness of Dixon.

"Prize Pigs"

Mrs. Parker-Nellie Pearl Stack-

Ambrose Wakeley-Gerald Myers.

Carey Stanton-Robert Karstedt.

Verena Lyons-Lolita Horton.

ng manager, Ruth Johnston, As-

sistants: Robert Hoover, Florence

Ushers: Wifred Harris, Richard

Property committee: Maxine

Farm Bureau

Buffalo township unit of the

Gene Weigle, James

Adams, John Brockwell, Paul

O. V. Bean-Carl Smith.

French.

The senior class cast of Polo

be given Friday evening, Dec. 6 at at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The cast is, as fol-Mrs. Conley-Vernabell Guest. Ruth Conley-Velva Gatz. Hamilton Conley-Edwin Dew. Opie Johnson-Esther Schmidt.

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ects, HOME LUMBER CO Building Supplies are being They're well satisfied with

ber to call 57.

"Shine, please, boy," said the six-foot-five soldier to the shoe

-I've got an army contract."

PHONE 57

the children. The Junior Wo- Legion hall for a scramble supman's club members are planning per at 6:30 p. m. A program has been planned and election of officers will be held. training, cadets are appointed Buffalo Grange second lieutenants in the Air

Buffalo Grange met Friday

Corps Reserve and while on duty night at the W. R. C. hall. Rein that capacity, their pay will freshment committee members be \$205.00 per month. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mon and Mr. and Mrs. John Meiners. through this training, Captain Ogle County Pomona Grange Bradley pointed out, are very vaas the Medemoiselle shoppe. Eve- will be entertained here Saturday luable. Many of the cadets comlyn has been employed in the lo- night, Nov. 30. pleting the nine months course are

the regular army. Others who do A rummage sale will be held not remain with the military ser-Saturday at the town hall and is being sponsored by the Polo Federated Woman's club.

Miss Neva Sweet, teacher at LaGrande. Iowa, is home for Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet. Mrs. Marshall Schell and infant daughter Susan Aileen, returned home Thursday from the hospital in Dixon. Miss June Zigler submitted to

major surgery at the Deaconess hospital at Freeport Thursday

nied Mrs. Beuford Henkle of Winnie Parker-Helen Cavanaugh Stockton to St. Louis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Folk and son Teddy of Lisbon, Ill., were guests from Friday to Monday Aunt Deborah Conley-Madeline with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus.

Insect eggs are as varied in The production staff: Advertis- shape as the insects themselves.

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vice find opportunities with commercial air lines and manufacturers as pilots, navigators, radio men as well as desirable positions in engineering and executive ca-The board will be in session

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The boy looked down at the

vast expanse of boot before him. "Bert." he called out to an other shine boy, "Gimme a 'and

KEG O NAILS

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stay here like a good boy and

fill the ink wells.'

rather raw."

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"Indeed? By the way, your

-unsettled." REMEMBER!

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ing materials being used bear

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Miss Evelyn Graf, Miss Opal

News of the Keller-Hammann

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Society News

CHARITY BALL IS COLORFUL AFFAIR: NUMEROUS PARTIES PRECEDE EVENING'S DANCING

Between 350 and 400 Dixon folk and out of town visitors from Chicago, Sterling and Oregon joined in the gayety at one of the season's biggest dances last night-the Service club's Charity ball, which combines fun with the Christmas spirit of giving. The auditorium of the Loveland Community House was the setting for the brilliant event

Formal evening dresses in the neweest styles and materials swept the dance floor, and many corsages were worn. Making the attractive auditorium of the beautiful new civic center still more colorful,

HOLIDAY DANCE

party was being scheduled

today, with members of the

Dixon Country club revealing

plans for their annual Christ-

mas dance, a semi-formal

event to take place at Brin-

ton Memorial Masonic temple

on Dec. 28, Dee Palmer's ten-

piece band has been engaged

to play from 9:30 until 1 o'-

clock, and will feature two

ler, and Franklin Roe are in

MAKES MERRY AT

Members of the Happy Birthday

Mrs. George Bain received the

Attending were Mesdames Bon

PRACTICAL CLUB

winter to Puerto Rico, and Mrs.

E. V. Mellott will entertain with

Calendar

Tonight

at Loveland Community

Monday

Rebekah drill team-Prac-

Dixon circle, Ladies of G.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

terhood-Mrs. George Camp-

Beta Sigma Phi sorority-

Rock River Camera club-

Monday Nighters-Christ-

British War Relief soci-

At Loveland Community

mas dinner: Mrs. Lennie

ety-At Loveland Commun-

Women's Missionary Guild,

Dixon Girl Scout council-

Mrs. W. A. McNichols, hostess,

Tuesday

Nelson Home Bureau unit-

Rho Delta sorority-Zita

Practical club-Mrs. H. D.

Baldwin auxiliary. United

Practical club-Mrs. H. D.

Bills, hostess. Mrs. James

Wednesday

ble luncheon; Mrs. John Moel-

Dixon circle, Ladies of G.

Operetta, "The Inn of the

Golden Cheese"-In Steward

Women of St. Luke's church

Turkey dinner and bazar, 5-7

p. m.; Guild room, church.

A. R .- Party at home of Mrs.

Nelson Home Bureau unit

All-day meeting and scram-

Spanish War Veterans-Elec-

Gift exchange; Mrs. John

Christian church-At Love-

At Loveland Community

A. R.-Election of officers.

Senior Girl Scouts-Dance

special music.

tice, 7 p. m.

House, 7:30 p. m.

House, 7:30 p. m.

Buchanan, hostess.

ity House, 2 p. m.

Moeller, hostess.

Bradley, hostess.

Bills, hostess.

tion, 7:30 p. m

Cledon, speaker,

Etta Baker

school gymnasium.

land Community House.

prize for the youngest costume,

JUVENILE PARTY

charge of arrangements.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

and carried dolls.

George Beier, Victor Eich-

Another holiday dancing

Mrs. John Roe's decorating committee had designed a striking motif of copper musical notes and Christmas trees.

Large notes, cut from metallic copper paper, were silhouetted in two's and three's on the monk's cloth panels along the sides of the big room. A huge staff repeated the musical theme at the east end of the auditorium, and on the narrow panels at either side of the stage, was a modernistic Christmas tree, rising 14 feet high in copper triangles. Deep rose, purple, b'ue and yellow lights played over the musical notes on the cyclorama, as background for members of Earl Betourne's dance band of Kankakee, who entertained the dance-goers from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

Between dances, many of the guests congregated in the pinepaneled men's lounge, where a pleasant hearth fire had been

Earlier in the evening, several club celebrated the anniversaries Dixon hosts and hostesses were other party gatherings, going on party" last evening at the Johnafterward to join the throng of dancers at the Communiy House.

The Fridolf A. Hansons of 239 Morgan were having five couples in for a Swedish smorgasbord before the dance. Blue tapers lighted Mrs. Hanson's party table. Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Ed- around-the rosie, were the evewards of 822 Chula Vista were ning's pastime, followed by a lunch. also among those entertaining Gum-drop dolls were favors. before the dance; the Ben T. Shaws of Bluff Park were host- Sitter, David Leer, W. D. Milliken, ing at an 8 o'clock supper party, John Miller, Theodore Mason, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. George Bain, Leicel Sitter, Roxy Thomas Shearman of Oak Park; Sauers, and the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller of Squires avenue were serving cocktails for six couples; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Myers of 112 Crawford avenue received 20 or more friends between 8:30 and 11 afternoon. Mrs. James Cledon will ing intermission.

Among the out of town guests in the Myers party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eichler of Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer and Miss Mary Davies of Chicago, and Robert Vernon, also of Chicago.

Mrs. John Culley was general chairman for the ball, planned as a benefit for Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. John Putnam of Oregon received the evening's guest gift.

SCOUT COUNCIL MAKES CAPES

Hooded capes of scarlet cambric, to be worn by more than 100 Dixon Girl Scout carol singers during the holiday season next month, are keeping members of the Girl Scout council busy with scissors, needles, and patterns. The needlework started two days ago at the home of Mrs. W. A. McNichols, commissioner, and will be continued until enough capes are completed for all of the Scouts who plan to join the carolers.

Plans for additional Christmas projects will be discussed at the December meeting of the council, scheduled for 9 a. m. Monday at the McNichols home.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. George Fries was a guest of the Twentieth Century Literary club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, Mrs. David Leer was hostess.

Mrs. David Crawford read the evening's paper, with "Northern Countries of South America" as her subject. She described the appearance, imports and exports of the various countries and their history, and discussed their attitude toward the western hemis

It was agreed to make contributions toward the Goodfellows and Scouts. The next meeting of the club has been announced for Dec. 5 at Mrs. Crawford's home, when Mrs. E. B. Ryan will read a paper on "Southern Countries of South

NURSES' ALUMNAE

The Nurses' Alumnae association of Katherine Shaw Beathea hospital is to meet at the Nurses' Home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS Mrs. James Som and Miss Lois Anderson of Long Beach, Calif. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pumphrey.

ATTEND PLAY

The Misses Retta and Caroline slothower, and their niece, Miss Jane Slothower, were in Chicago today, attending the play, "Life with Father."

Dinner Gown



The guests dressed as little girls Screen actress Brenda Martopped off with a richly contrastincluding London bridge and ring- with green and gold embroidery.

GIRL SCOUTS

give an account of her trip last

NELSON UNIT

Members of the Nelson Home Bureau unit are announcing an all-day meeting and a scramble luncheon for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Moeller.

Silken Chic



Smart for a southern resort, useful anywhere next spring and summer, is this good-looking out- reavement, one British man in fit which includes a black and first World war. white silk print dress and a pale yellow pole coat. The silk Hawaiian headdress, which has ear- inally was patented in 1892. pieces of flowers, is typical of daytime headdresses that are important in the resort fashion picture.

Royal Cardinals Entertain With Benefit Party

The Royal Cardinals' milk fund for under-privileged school children will benefit from the card party sponsored last evening by the service club members at the home of their president. Miss Josephine Bevilacqua, in Nelson. Miss Rita Bennett assisted Miss Bevilacqua with plans for the affair, their guests numbering 40 friends from Dixon, Harmon, and

Five tables each were placed for pinochle and 500. Mrs. John McCov of Dixon and Mrs. John Gale of Nelson received prizes in pinochle; and in 500, score favors went to Mrs. Drew of Harmon and Mrs. Katherine Ortgiesen of Dixon.

Stanley Legner, William La-Fever, Henry Whitebread, Clarence Wilson, and Earl Nolan served refreshments at the close of play.

Last evening's party was the first of a series of four being planned by the club members.

Lahmans Return from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman of Old Mill Road. Franklin Grove, have returned from Chicago. where they were guests of their son's family, the Wilford C. Lahmans, at the Shawnee club in Wilmette for several days.

The Lahmans' daughter, Mrs. Helen Lahman Towne, who has shall's stunning dinner gown has been residing at the Waldorf-Asa skirt of brilliant green crepe, toria Hotel in New York City since early autumn, joined her the oldest doll. Children's games, ing black crepe bodice encrusted parents in Chicago, and is remain-

Mrs. Towne attended the Golden Jubilee convention of the National society. Daughters of the American Revolution, in Wash-DANCE TONIGHT ington, D. C. in October. The convention commemorated the fif-Senior Girl Scouts and invited tieth year of the founding of the guests will be holding forth at an D. A. R., and marked the restorainformal dancing party tonight at tion of Gadsby's Tavern, in Alexthe Loveland Community House. andria, Va., where Washington Mrs. Myrtle Bishop's orchestra told his troops farewell. The res-Mrs. H. D. Bills will be hostess will entertain from 8:30 until toration project was accomplished to the Practical club on Tuesday 11:30. Frappe will be served dur- by the Virginia chapters, and was celebrated with impressive cere- on yesterday afternoon. Hall.

The three-day convention ended with a formal anniversary banquet at the Mayflower hotel in Washington. A message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and speeches delivered by other dignitaries stressed the importance of the patriotic program of the society. The hotel management honored the golden anniversary by using the gold service customarily reserved for presidential and diplomatic dinners.

VOLNEY STOREYS ARE BRIDGE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Storey were entertaining five bridge foursomes last evening, their guests land. numbering members of their monthly club. Refreshments followed the games, in which Mrs. Archie Brown and Crawford Thomas scored high; and consolation favors went to Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Brown.

The group's Christmas party is being planned for Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

WILL DISCUSS WAR RELIEF

Additional suggestions for aiding war refugees in war-torn England will be discussed Monday afternoon at a joint meeting for representatives of women's organizations in Dixon, to be held at the Loveland Community House at 2 o'clock. Members of the Dixon British War Relief society have arranged the conference.

SOUTH SIDE CLUB Mrs. Willard Thompson has invited members of the South Side bridge club to her home for lunchon on Monday

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PERSONALS

George E. Barnes of the Wayne Hummer & Co. returned to Chicago today after transacting business in Dixon.

John Vogt of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor last evening. Supervisor William Kranov of Harmon township was in Dixon this morning on business.

Grove transacted business in Dix-

township was a business caller in Dixon vesterday afternoon, Charles Kelley, postmaster at

Franklin Grove, was visiting in Dixon last evening. Urban Zimmerman of near

Compton was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon. John Crawford of south of Nachusa was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

Because of the minute size of quito netting won't keep them for December were listed at \$6,

The world's largest Swiss cheese factory is located at An- allocations of of \$2,527,940 to tigo. Wis., and not in Switzer- Cook county and \$1,138,060 to

IERC Allocations for Coming Month Total \$6,086,764

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-A de- mission. crease in the number of cases receiving home relief in the state, was convicted recently on a con- the automotive industries 40 years from 165,369 in October to 162,430 Relief Commission by E. E. Ferebee, director of the division of al- funds, totaling \$3,149. Douglas Stultz of Franklin locations and statistics.

monies in Memorial Continental Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds 532 are in Cook county and 73,898 in answer to affidavits alleging mate excludes 11,000 cases which trade at certain establishments it is expected will have been trans- and answer other specifications. ferred from the relief rolls in Chi- He denied the allegation. The cago by December 1 to employ- commission withheld the townment on city-sponsored WPA proj- ship's \$559 allocation.

its meeting yesterday showed that ber included: Lee, none; Bureau, general relief from public funds \$2.162; DeKalb, \$3,806; Jo Daviess, was granted to 449,544 persons in \$1.670; LaSalle, \$29,584; Ogle, \$1, October and the number was ex- 287; Stephenson, \$3,158; Whitepected to decrease to 441,555 dur- side, \$269; Winnebago, \$39,510. ing December. The requirements the punkle fly, screens and mos- for relief and administrative costs 086.764

> \$2,527,940 To Cook Co. The commission recommended

downstate counties for December.

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It ordered treasurers of Hamilton Iber Company, Peoria. and Stephenson counties, however, to withhold funds for Flamigan ciety's collection of articles used and Freeport townships, respec- in the days when Abraham Lintively, "until release of these coln practiced law in the 95-yearfunds is authorized by the com- old building. A Freeport township supervisor

spiracy count in the administra- ago, an average of 153 are given in December, was disclosed in a tion of relief and the IERC await- steady employment today. report to the Illinois Emergency ed further action by the presiding judge before releasing December Supervisor Paul Baker of Flan- Grand Duchy of Luxemborg.

Of the cases expected to receive nigan township, Hamilton county, more home relief next month, 88,- appeared before the commission that relief clients were forced to

County allocations recommend-The report to the commission at ed by the commission for Decem-

> and BAZAAR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

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TURKEY DINNER

trim and black accessories, accented by a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Diehl chose a black suit with white accessories. Snapdragons and Johanna Hill roses formed her corsage.

Both Mr. Keller and his bride were graduated from Mt. Morris schools. The bridegroom, who later attended Manchester college and Lewis Institute in Chicago, is with the McGee Products company. The couple is residing in an apartment in the Fred Colvin

Gift packages for a variety shower were brought to the Graf home for the new Mrs. Keller last evening. Those present to honor her were Mesdames Lloyd Miller of Dixon, Lloyd Crouch, Ben Colvin, Lester Nunn, Elbert Barbee, Carl Hardesty, John Shook, Eldon Diehl, Frank Graf, Sr., Floyd Barbee, Harry Keller, Frank Graf, Jr., and the Misses Marian Hilger, Jeanette Nunn, Evanne Cain, Harriet Avey, Helen Shoemaker, Keithra Palmer, Frances Sanders. Helen Bamhyer, Katherine Keller, Christine Frudlund, and Kathryn

STATE BUYS SHOW CASES Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30-(AP)

The state architecture division today awarded a \$2,170 contract toric Metamora courthouse in Woodford county to the Conrac The cases will enclose the

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

On Teaching the Dignity of Labor

Prof. Harry David Gideonse, head of the big Brooklyn College in New York, says a semester of planned camp activity somewhere in the country far from the students' normal environment would improve the curriculum of almost any school.

activities give students plenty of outlet for their animal spirits and plenty of exercise. But that would he to miss the idea entirely. Others will probably point out that in Federal CCC camps young men are aiready getting plenty of training. But that would be to overlook the point that in CCC camps enroll- tunity of saying "We told you so." ment is largely restricted to a less privileged group of young men.

In the matter touched upon by Professor Gidconse, the Germans were wise. Even in pre-nazi times, the republic instituted labor camps. They to further the cause of democracy. Just as chil- extra care. dren of all classes and creeds are mixed up in the public schools, so young men from all kinds of homes | shift into second or low gear. were mixed up in the labor camps.

taught by the tired back and the calloused hand to engine's heat melt the ice. get some idea of the role millions of their fellow in the necessary economy of the nation.

A man who has labored does not look down glare.

was largely attended to before the young men were lurching into another traffic lane.

thought of the officers now charged with training edly until it will pull or back out; spinning the America's peacetime conscript army. A consider- wheels will only dig deeper,

able number of college professors have asked army men whether it is not possible to give the draftees some form of vocational or specialized training. The answer has been a decided negative.

Col. W. H. Draper, Jr., of the U. S. General Staff emphasizes the fact that the primary purpose of the draft is to teach America's young men how to be soldiers, to train an army capable, if necessary, of meeting at least on equal terms the best troops any nation might throw against them.

Colonel Draper wisely said that after the draftees had spent a day partly in drill and marching, partly in a classroom getting military instruction, whole or in part strictly proand partly in necessary chores such as kitchen po- hibited.) lice, the embryo soldiers would be in no mood to take up further class work.

So the matter comes back to the Gideonse suggestion. Some form of wise labor camp training would help to give American youths healthy bodies. The colleges could then seek to give them the healthy trained minds. The graduates would be an asset of the United States.

For Motorists Only

Now that winter conditions have arrive, can ranks. automobile accidents be far behind?

weather-hints-and-suggestions column for motorists, up your roads" We do this chore dutifully, but rather resignedly, knowing that the safe driver will take these precautions regardless of what we write, and that the other can get about 1000 colossal cater- Modest, Susie, Ephomia, Frank, crimes to the state office immedkind of driver will have to (1) regain consciousness pillars. At least a year, probably Adolph, Isadore, Louis and their lately and would report all acin a hospital or (2) send someone else to the hospital or (2a) to the morgue or (3) smash his own ent place they could be used is in There probably will be the answer that athletic or (3a) someone else's car or (3b) both, or (4) come an invasion of the continent of afternoon, November 25th with so close to (1), (2), (2a), (3,) (3a) or (3b) that his Europe, say from unoccupied the Rev. spine will be chilled so thoroughly it won't thaw out

Still, we are hoping that these suggestions will be read by a large group of motorists, even if the only thing they accomplish is to give us the oppor-

The Illinois Automobile club has prepared this

Drive slowly on slippery streets; remember it takes longer to bring a car to a stop in case of

The republic saw in labor camps a chance danger and caution signs with reduced speed and being built by a locomotive com-

Before descending steep or slippery grades,

Make sure the windshield wiper operates effec-The sons of the wealthy, the boys who were tively; if sleet forms on the windshield wipe the some day to control industry in Germany, were glass with glycerine or raise the hood to let the

Keep headlights in good condition; wipe lenses countrymen perform day by day and week by week frequently; in heavy mist or fog, use the depressed beam as the upper beam or spotlight will cause

Keep out of ruts in mud, snow and on frozen mercial to Britain. This is the The labor camps performed another function ground; beware of soft shoulders; if the car runs off fixed goal of officially-inspired in Germany. They hardened the youths physically, the pavement, slow down and turn back on the anxiety about the British position The toughening process so necessary in a soldier pavement with great care to avoid skidding or now being worked up. The

If stuck in mud or snow on the shoulder, rock parently just being pointed up This matter happens to be very much in the the car forward and backward a few inches repeat-

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Andre and Lona go to an upper balcony. Andre is more interested in his confed-erate's beauty than in her work erate's beauty than in her work as a spy. Ronnie and Wos settle their differences, and Ronnie assures. Wes she intended coming to the dance with him. He hurries away to see Andre again. He firds Girardean on the halcony, interrupts a kias. Ronnie, below, hears a blow, sees a figure tumble over the low railing.

. . . LONA HAS A CALLER

CHAPTER XII

saved Wesley York from serious able again. was a good 20 feet.

Ronnie Bailey screamed just once-a shrill little "EE-E-EEE!" -and was running to him before Wes could scramble out of the shrubbery. Lona Montoya and Andre looked down, appalled.

"I-I didn't mean to do that!" Andre called, inadequately. "It was-" "I should hope not!" Ronica-

said. "Did you strike him?" Wes was making a lot of noise coming out of the bush and she was reaching in to help him. "Wes! Are you

-all right!" "I don't know. Y-yes. Scratched and-bruised-whew! He spoke tremblingly and was

shaking when Ronica finally disturbed Wes York immeasur- Saturday night he took his helped him out onto the open ably. Plainly, in his mind, Ronnie mother to a movie. Afterward he grass. "It might have killed me. I thought a great deal of Andre read a while, then walked out -see here, Ronnie, I must go to Girardeau, and so regarded An- alone at midnight to eat a sandhim at once! I-"

"No you won't! Come with me. Hurry!" "I tell you I must go to him!

I was taken by surprise. No man "Ronnie doesn't drink," Wesley he had meditated there under the can deliberately endanger my life murmured to himself, staring at stars for an hour he started slowly that way and I-I am not without the paper. "But this Girardeau- back home. some strength! I am an excellent 'retired capitalist,' it says." swimmer. My muscles are-"

Wesley York, before I use muscles money for himself. His salary and near Lona Montoya's residence. on you myself. Golly, what a prospects he felt adequate to care Her apartment was the west side

drove away with him. At the Varsity Pharmacy she bought have very good lec-both Lona and Ronica when bandage and disinfectant, telling HE didn't have very good lec-both Lona and Ronica when tures in class that day, and he Lona's door rather abruptly first aid. Then Ronnie drove Wes back into its groove. again at the gymnasium.

friend," she said, laconically. "Our Ronica nor of Lona Montoya save street, walked a block, got in his first date's over. And Wes-you once when Lona crossed the cam- shiny new coupe parked there and drive straight home. Promise?"

had any time to be bored this eve- used her crutch. Without it she showed 1:20 in the morning.

his life. Drop from the roof there Pueblo Periodico, student news- Morosely, Wes drove on. paper with a Spanish name, came that Ronica had also told the resame paper also carried this:

"Ronica Bailey, transfer student from New York, Sunday flew her golden monoplane to Phoenix, Ariz., with Andre Girardeau as a guest. Mr. Girardeau, retired capitalist, is spending the autumn season at a to New Mexico."

is muscles. Come on with me, power. Wesley wanted but little avenue, so that presently he was for himself and his mother, even of a duplex. It was dark, but he for a wife if ever he thought to leaned against a tree to stare at

the druggist that the scratches and himself realized it. He dismissed opened. He helped give the young man period. His mind just wouldn't get came quietly out.

spent a great deal of time alone in once. Silently he watched while I'm leaving you now, boy the library. He saw nothing of Andre Girardeau crossed the

Wes was glad enough to get day, and at 1 o'clock he was driving his old sedan out toward the The evening had been a hectic Rainbow Canyon Cliff Dwellings, one for him, too, and even though 12 miles from Pueblo, where he it was still not 11 o'clock, he felt was regularly doing excavation that late enough. Besides, his face work. The road out went near the was still numb and he suspected University polo field. He glanced

could find no repose. At dawn the From his shoulder pack he took facial signs were even more powerful binoculars and studied marked, and so he stayed inside the horsemen. One, he perceived most of the day. His mother, con- instantly, was Andre Girardeau, THICK privet, allowed to bunch cerned over the "accident," gave and another was Ronnie herself. itself artistically against the him more attention than he needed, He could see her bright flash of arches that formed the colonnade, and on Monday he was present- laughter and the color of her hair injury and may even have saved At noon Monday the tri-weekly dressed meticulously, as usual.

> out with a brief item about his THE field day wasn't very fruitfall, and Wes noted with gratitude | ful mainly because Wesley porter it was an accident. But the spent most of the time meditating on matters aside from work. Back home, he settled to reading. Thursday was mediocre, too; and on Friday morning from his third floor office in the administration building he saw Andre Girardeau's new coupe stop at the entry then

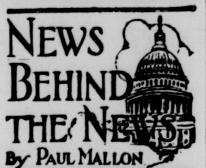
Saturday was still no better for him. By being alert he had managed not to come face to face with either Ronnie or Lona this week. Like the shy person he was, he That's all the item said. Just a was both anxious and afraid to see dre's conduct last evening as ex-cusable, probably because he had lonely, he continued walking down been drinking before coming to Apache street and out onto the high semi-desert land, and when

"Oh, you men! All you think of money. A man with money is a SOME vague inner yearning led money. A man with money is a her door as a girl-struck boy might do, and was thinking of

bruises came in an accidental fall. his students rather early in each Still no light shone, but a man Wesley's chin dropped in suraround town a bit and ended up Tuesday wasn't much better. He prise. He recognized the figure at

Then Wes stretched his wrist to "Good night. At least I haven't He noted that she no longer catch the moonlight. His watch

(To Be Continued)



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the other day to gather preliminary data for an astounding order the French, a species hitherto unknown outside the German

"But", objected the American

They are not for use on our roads', snapped the Briton.

two, would be required to manu- families. . facture them. The only appar-

When you hear that this order has been placed you will know the British are making their first preparations for an offensive, a bigger blow than has yet been conceived in warfare, scheduled for the spring of 1942.

To show you what a vast enterprise this tank order involves, American defense now contem-Approach curves, hills, bridges, railroad tracks, plates only one large tank. It is pany as an experiment. If the experiment is successful some few others may be ordered, but chief day, following an illness of three reliance is being placed in the 1.000 light tanks (20 to 25 tons) to be built by an automobile manufacturer. The plant for making these has not yet been construct-

> Next planned U. S. step is to furnish ships, fighting and comnow for a long range objective. These steps will follow later. You second steps to come.

ton and London officials to start comfort and joy to him. tinue with no surprises.

This at least is the clarificadiscussions as I gather it from a sufficiently trustworthy and authoritatively official source.

Trouble is being encountered among American admirals and step. Many in the navy object a transfer of war destroyers would unbalance our fleet. They be operated from American ports, loving and capable hands, but God and fear our own ships may be has deemed it wiser thus, and as British let them fall into German will but Thy will be done" hands. American commercial "We call him not back to earth's shipping interests are doubtful about the wisdom of releasing For Glories immortal encircle his more bottoms to the British in

view of our own shortage. Similar objections held up previous steps for a while.

Soft talk planted anonymously n the press suggesting the freezng of all foreign investments in this country, comes apparently from a small clique in the treas- First Methodist church, Dr. Floyd ary headed by Edward Foley, the general counsel (a cordoranite.) Their idea is to freeze German as in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. well as British cash, securities treasury deems advisable for leg- Youngblood and Eph Warton. itimate purposes. As a matter of practical expectation, they would unfreeze for the British at will, but restrict German use of American cash to prevent financing the Zapps and fifth column

network. Treasury Undersecretary Daniel Bell and the state department able in advance.

cussions. Whereas they found Harmon cemetery. him anxious to go the limit in earlier days, since election they lupon reasonable caution.

Obituaries

Suburban-

JOSEPH GEHANT (Telegraph Special Service.)

Olympia Chaon Gehant who came part of the federal bureau. to the United States from France. ceded him in death.

Washington, Nov. 29-A Brit- of this community and learned The plan was suggested by Atpurchasing commissioner farming as his occupation. His torney Karl C. Williams of Rockwhole life was spent in the com- ford, a former assistant state's munity where he was loved and attorney. respected by his friends and

Nov. 22, at 5:15 o'clock. Patient highway police. With this paraphrase, we begin our usual cold- war official, "such tanks will tear under suffering he was uncomfoster daughter Helen, his broth- upon request. Sheriffs and po-With \$100,000,000 the British ers and sisters. Xavier, Mary, lice of each county would report

were held at his home Monday charge. Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and cipal problem at the next legis-Mrs. William Otterbach sang two lative session. He charged that Suburbansongs, "Asleep in Jesus" and Illinois had done "little or noth-"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." ing" to create efficiency in state or local governments. Burial was made in the West Brooklyn Union cemetery.

Local-

BENJAMIN RIPPEON (Contributed)

Benjamin H. Rippeon, son of George W. and Anna Foreman Ripwas born in New Windsor, Maryland, November 24th, 1888. He departed this life on November 24th, 1940, on his 52nd birthweeks duration.

known by his friends, came to this vicinity at the age of 16 years where he had lived ever since.

Wilkins. This union was blessed with two sons, Arthur H. and Ben Clark Rippeon, both of whom together with the wife survive. At the time of his passing. Hr.

Rippeon was employed at the Reynolds wire mill where he had dy-cheeked farm youths took over made an enviable place for himself in the hearts of his employers and

might reasonably call them the Christ as his Savior, and the calls and lassies of 4-H clubs, collegiate Mr. Hunter was born in Auch- will be closing their ministr to his sick bed by the pastor of livestock and crop judging teams, enbairn, Scotland, June 28, 1863 us for the present next Suiday It is the practice of Washing- this church were a source of great and junior livestock feeders.

things they intend to do next, in dowed with an abundant energy 44 states and Hawaii, were here lar opinion easily for the step ship and goodwill. Wherever he Many also were members of judgwhen it comes. This was done on was known he left a heritage of ing teams and owners of animals the planes, the destroyers, and industry, integrity and sincerity, entered in junior feeding contests. the bombers. The method appar- He was the kind of a father that Francis A, Boyle, 18, of McNabb, ently may be expected to con- made pals of his sons, he was the Ill., and Nawatha L. Krebs, 20, of kind of a neighbor and friend that and neighborly and friendly spirit. Work. The memory of such a husband, fa-

In addition to his wife and two ship-owners to the proposed first sons, he is survived by two sisters and four brothers, all of whom are residents of the state of Mary-

land, and a host of friends. All care possible was adminalso claim the destroyers can best istered to him during his illness by some day turned against us if the Ben himself would say, "Not my

weariness now.

brow. From glory to glory, forever,

ascending. His soul with the soul of the Infinite blending"

"Nobly his course is run, splendor is round it. Bravely his fight is won, victory

Services were held from the L. Blewfield, officiating, Tuesday,

Casket bearers were Wm. V and investments, then allow use Slothower, Edward J. Nicklaus, of small portions such as the Carlton Warton, Fred Bott, Leo

Deaths

Suburban-FRANK J. PORTER

Telegraph Special Service) Harmon, Nov. 30-Frank J. have very quietly resisted the in- Porter, aged 68, passed away at ner movement for the change of 2 o'clock this morning at a Moline policy. It involves a warlike act, hospital after a brief illness. He book entitled, "Max of the North". the financial and political conse- was born in Harmon, Aug. 15. quences of which are not foresee- 1872. He was preceded in death dress at the Elks annual memorby his parents and one brother, ial service Sunday afternoon. two sisters surviving: Mrs. Marion seen Roosevelt on international The body was taken to the Whee- chocolate from questions lately report his atti- lock funeral home in Rock Falls tude stiffening against interven- and funeral services will be contion. They are basing their con- ducted from the Harmon Metho-

judge him more inclined to insist upon reasonable caution.

mated as 41 million horsepower, of which only about 10 per cent has been developed so far.

o'clock this morning by fire which completely destroyed their home on Forrest avenue.

FBI Counterpart for State Urged Before Bar Assn.

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-The Compton, Nov. 30 Joseph C. Illinois State Bar Association toyn, Lee county, Illinois, on May the establishment of a state bu-15, 1871, the son of Modest and reau of investigation, a counter-

He was of a family of 14 chil- in a paper read by Grenville dren of whom four Josephine, Beardsley, chairman of the bar's August, Maggie and Leora, pre- criminal law section, at a sectional meeting of the associa-He was educated in the schools tion's annual mid-winter meeting.

The proposal would amend the neighbors. On January 30, 1894, attorney general and state's atof \$100,000,000 worth of heavy Joseph Gehant was married to torney acts to create a new state tanks-the big 40 to 70-ton mon- Mary Bauer. No children were department of investigation under born to the couple. Helen Morris the attorney general. This would was adopted and reared as their have both civil and criminal divisions and would incorporate the His death followed an illness of present state identification and three years, on Friday afternoon, investigation bureaus and the

The investigation force would plaining to the last. His depar- be under the attorney general

> Deneen Watson, chairman of James Hagerty in said that taxes would be the prin-

> > "No people can long support a increasing expenditures". Watson ium Thursday, the result of a cersaid in a paper written for the ebral hemorrhage, will be held at meeting. "This is the number the Mount Morris Church of the one problem in Illinois and the Brethren at 2:00 o'clock Sunday conference, picnic supper. next legislative session is from afternoon, with burial in Silver this viewpoint-the most import-

A banquet and reception in honor of the justices of the Supreme court was held last night, Speakers included Jacob M. Lashley, president of the American Bar Association: Justice Paul Farthing of the Illinois Supreme court, and Albert J. Harno, president of the Illinois Bar Associa-

Farm Youths Take Over Exposition

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Rudagriculture's biggest show today. In the spotlight as the 41st International Livestock Exposition afternoon, followed by burial in When a young man he accepted opened an eight-day run were lads Lawnridge cemetery.

public discussion early about the Mr. Rippeon was naturally en- representing 1,380,000 members in Hunter, in 1882. order to clear the way of popu- and an irresistable spirit of friend- for their 19th annual congress. Skidmore Gets Nothing

kind of a husband that loved his Eufaula, Okla., were among the home and the constant companion- first of the 4-H club youth to retion of the currently confused ship of his wife, and he was the ceive honors. They were named "achievement champions" of 1940 was known for his kindly deeds for their varied activities in club Boyle, a freshman at the University of Illinois, handled 55 dairy

animals, seven sheep and 24 pigs, grew 20 acres of corn, and kept farm records on his father's 427 acres. His project achievements were valued at \$3,017. Each of the winners receives a

of the President of the United States, a \$300 college scholarship, and an all-expense trip to the con-From 11 states came 401 boys and girls with the 583 farm ani-

mals which they have fed and groomed during a year's preparation for the junior feeding championships. Already 95 per cent of these animals wear blue ribbons from state or county fairs. Twenty-five state champion jun-

ior livestock judging teams were teams were entered in the collegiate judging contest.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO The work of putting in steel girders, braces and rails on the Dixon bridge was completed at

church Sunday evening.
The John L. Twomey property on Depot avenue is to be improved making a business block of four

The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

will deliver the annual Elks Me-

25 YEARS AGO
The Rev. M. A. Schumacher, pastor of the Catholic church at Sublette, under the pen name of Magnus A. Bruce, has written a The Rev. Wilford Ernest Mann

of Kewanee will deliver the ad-The two and one-half year old Certain executive officers and Polk of Los Angeles, Cal., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laia few congressmen who have Mrs. Charlotte Ross of Harmon. dig was painfully scalded this noon by pulling a basin of hot this Herbert Ling. 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. Hucker of this city passed away suddenly last evening after a day's illness. terpretation of his general dis- 2:30 o'clock with interment in the away this morning at the home of daughter, Mrs. Fred B. Jones, 922 Peoria avenue. cars
The Twinkle Howard family ment Waterpower in Europe is esti- were driven from their home at 6

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I still say I don't think it will do us any good, Smith!"

Funerals

MISS MARY ROYER

neral of Miss Mary Royer, 73, who Creek cemetery.

the daughter of J. G. and Elizabeth Rife Rover. Her father was president of Mount Morris college for 20 years.

She leaves a brother, the Rev. Galena B. Royer of Huntington, Pa., four sisters, Mrs. Susan Young and Mrs. Nettie Brubaker of Cali-Carpenter will be speaking on the subject: "Sin Punished". We are fornia, Mrs. Ida Myers of Cando, subject: "Sin Punished". N. D., and Mrs. Myrtle Meyers, accustomed to saying everything Western Springs, Ill.

JOHN HUNTER (Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Nov. 30-The funeral of John Hunter, whose sudden death Friday morning at his farm home was announced in the Telegraph last evening, will be held at the home at 1:00 o'clock Sunday

and came to Ogle county with his The 1,500 4-H club delegates, parents, William and Margaret

From Sale of Animals

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Wil- the evangelistic service. liam R. Skidmore, who is defendant in two federal income tax indictments, has disposed of his evening services Sunday. prize-winning draft and show horses from the Pine Tree Farms. are starting a study of the high Fifty-eight draft horses from points of Bible prophecy. the farm were sold at auction yes- on Thursday evening at 7:30 interday for \$17,400. A week ago steead of Friday in order to hear 12 of Skidmore's show horses Rev. J. H. Woodward, pastor of realized \$22,455-but he will not the Christian & Missionary Allireceive any of the \$39.855 total.

The federal government has a lowa. lien on all belongings of Skidmore, who has been accused by prosecutors of being a leader of Chicago's silver award bestowed in the name gambling syndicate.

Included among the horses sold yesterday was a Percheron mare, gram for deceased Elks of Dixon Miss Horticultural, which was adjudged grand champion of the 1940 be held at the club house Sunday National Percheron Show. Miss afternoon. The public Promptly The program will start promptly addrey Farms of Brewster, N. Y., dress will be delivered by Henry for \$775, the top prize.

Church Societies

Amoma Class - Twenty-five present to match skill, while 31 members attended the November meeting for the Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school which was held at the Loveland Comunity House. Mrs. David Leer, Mrs. Guy Bonadurer, and Mrs. cards, left ordinary playing Olive Bradford were hostesses. Favors in games were won by Mrs. Fred Page, Mrs. W. Schultz, Mrs. John Nelles, and Mrs. R. Raglan. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Aid Society-Mrs. Leon Burkett will be hostess at an all-day meeting of the St. James Aid society on Wednesday. Election of officers and exchange of birthday pal Christmas gifts are to be spe-

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 30 John E. Winters, \$1, retired Dixon police officer.

DECEMBER 2 J. P. Burhenn; Edwin Lauts; Mary Michels, Harmon,

CARD OF THANKS

Nov. 29 Ray (Jake) Evans;

We sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness; for lovely floral tributes. cars during our recent bereave-

E. R. Duis

Frank Duis and Family. Adv. 284t1*

Church News

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D., pastor 8:00 a. m. Early worship, 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Regular divine wor-

Weekday appointments: Monday 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of church council. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Workers'

Thursday 1:00 p m Ladies' Aid luncheon. Saturday 1:30 p. m. Catechetical class meets.

FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL

Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, pastor Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Communion service. Topic: "A Loaf of Bread' Crusader meeting 5:30. Evangelistic service 7:45. Mrs.

changes, but sin is always sin and God says: The soul that sinneth it shall surely die. Sin brings its own punishment.

W. J. Martz, pastor Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m Young People's fellowship 6:30

The Csehy Musical Messengers

evening, Dec. 1. Their remaining meetings are as follows: Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Portrayal of the Prodigal Son by music and song.

Sunday at 3:00 p. m. The Life Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Music for

be preaching in the morning and Next Wednesday evening w The prayer meeting will be held

.. Elks-The annual memorial prolodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will Past Grand Exalted

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet in Woodman hall Wednesday evening to nominate council mem-

Rebekah Drill Team will have

From 1760 to 1840 many New Yorkers, instead of using calling cards.

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aning! And I've got some things to walked with infinite grace.

t showed discolorations. He slept poorly because his mind then stopped his ear.

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the dance.

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pus several yards away. He pur- drove away. posely avoided meeting her.

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at a group of riders at practice, and costume. Girardeau also was

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On September 4, 1916, he was united in marriage to Mabel L.

ther and friend is a joy forever.

crowned it" Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Burial was

(Telegraph Special Service) Mount Morris, Nov. 30 .- The fugovernment of waste and ever- passed away at Hinsdale sanitar- ship

Miss Rover was born in Indiana.

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE Fifth St. at Ottawa Ave. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Music for

the worship service. of Christ in music and song. Stanley Lemon, an outstanding Christian layman of Chicago, wi

ance tabernacle in Sioux City.

Lodges

C. Warner, Past C Ruler, of this city.

rehearsal on Monday evening.

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WIFE and CHILDREN All unfamiliar with business

51% OF THE TIME CHAPEL HILL Provides a pre-need plan with

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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

LETTER-WINNER

Don Miller of Dixon was one of the 29 members of Coach Harry Stuhldreher's 1940 University of Wisconsin football squad to be awarded major letters. To Dixon fans, this probably comes as a surprise to no one. The big Dixon lad is a junior this year and should have one more chance to do big things for his alma mater in1941.

VISITORS' NIGHT TO HOWL Captain Charlie Kelley and his Franklin Grove cribbage team slipped into the fire department headquarters last evening and slid out with another win over the city hall team. It was the visitors' night to howl and they performed to the tune of an 18 to 14 score over Captain Dave Kelly's quartet.

PRIVATE PAPERS

Looking into the record of Coach Curtis Brandau of Sterling we learn that he began his career as a mentor in 1932. In that season he coached the Cornell college freshmen who won six games and lost none. In 1933-'34 he coached at Gladbrook, Ia., where his squad won 6 and lost 10. The next year the Gladbrook squad won 24 and the evening by winning the prelost only two. In 1935-36 he coached a Reinbeck, Ia., team through 10 victories and eight games were lost. Next season at the same school his squad won 14 games and lost none. In 1937 he began at Sterling and that season his team won 10 games and lost eight. Next year the Sterling cagers won 12 and lost eight and last year they won 16 and lost seven. His all-time record adds up to 98 wins against 43 defeats for a percentage of .695. Coach Brandau was graduated with a B. A. degree from Cornell college and from Columbia university with The winners got hot in the third 558 led by the brook five. a master's degree. He attended high school in Dysart, Ia.

SPORTS WITH A NEW TWIST Ned Whitebread and "Light" Thompson have a new form of skiing. While one drives Thompson's car the other is pulled along the country roads and around curves on the skis. It's a commbination of surf board riding and mushing.

NEW MODIFIED BACKBOARDS

Dixon may have been last to get the lighted football field, but the local high school is among the first to accept the new modified backboards (streamlined with all the corners cut) and they are being erected today and will be used in the next home game with Princeton on Dec. 13. Such a board contains all the space which is needed for banking purposes. The elimination of all sharp corners and edges night. will prevent injury to the ball and the elimination of unnecessary surface appears to have many advantages including increased visibility of the basket from the corners and ends of the gym, relieves congestion in the playing lane.

SCOUTING Coach Jim Laude of Rockford East high school, Dixon's Friday night opponent, was here scouting the Dukes last night. The Dixon team will play at Rockford at the new high school gymnasium.

DIXINI ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

The Dixon high school newspaper's all-conference team, the vote of the six coaches, will be announced in the next issue of the Dixing on Friday, according to Editor Ralph Kishbaugh.

THIS IS THE VOICE OF Public address broadcasts at the game last night were handled by Marvin Winger of the high school faculty and Dr. Raymond Worsley. Both did creditable jobs at the mike.

BELVIDERE WINS OPENER

Belvidere's North Central conference basketball team opened the season last night by rapping Marengo, 45 to 18, on the home court. Scoring for the winners was divided among Funderburg with 15 points Coppen with eight. MacEcklin with seven, Lincoln and Wright with six each and Schuett with three.

OPENING NIGHT CROWD Speaking well for the increased interest in basketball was the crowd of 800 fans at last night's games. According to Principal B. J. Fraser this represented one of the largest opening night throngs in many seasons.

MORE FIRST TEAM PICKS

In the third selections of North Central conference star players board, numbering eight promine which Harry Kidd of Sterling is running in the Gazette, another unnamed mentor picks the following: C. Shipp of Princeton and Wright of Belvidere, ends; Buell of Sterling and Weaver of Dixon, tackle; Harjes of Mendota and Train of Princeton, guards; Crooke of DeKalb, center; Griessser of Sterling, Seno of Mendota, Kelly of Dixon and Funderburg of Belvidere, backs.

LEE CENTER LOSES TO MALTA Coach Herbert Blodgett's Lee Center cagers lost both games at Malta last night. In the preliminary the hosts won 31 to 24 and they took the varsity contest, 24 to 13.

RASPRERRIES TO HARMON

The city council of Minneapolis (where they take their football picked the following lineups: seriously) gets this week's award for breaking the camel's back. The council has purchased a crate of the symbolic fruit to send to the Michigan ace, Tom Harmon, with the following note: "Sour grapes are not the product of Minnesota, but we do raise the most delicious raspberries in the nation. Please accept these raspberries as a token of your three scoreless years against Minnesota." The rub came when Harmon stated over the radio that Michigan should have beaten Minnesota by three touchdowns this fall.

Final Minutes

It isn't only in football that

a one-point margin can spell

heartbreak and last night at Mil-

ledgeville the Polo Marcos were

defeated in an opening cage game.

17 to 16. A free toss by George

Sprecher, center for the hosts.

spelled doom for the visitors with

less than two minutes left in the

scoring game with a 6 to 5 mar-

gin in the first quarter, but Mil-

ledgeville outscored them in the

second frame to lead 9 to 8 at

13, but the Marcos were out-

scored 4 to 2 in the final frame.

Milledgeville (17)

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Plummer, g 2 0 1

Ames. f 0 0

Waters, f 1,

Holby, g 3 1

Adams, c

Polo (16)

day night to Leaf River.

Box score

Sports Roundup Free Throw in By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 30-(AP) -Only thing that kept today from

being a freezer around this town was the news that the Dodgers' deal for Mickey Owen is hotter than ever ... You'll all think we're plumb daffy, but California vs. Stanford today is the spot to end all upsets if there ever was one ... And did those Texas Longhorns leave the Bowl pickers in a fine pickle, or didn't they? Joe Boland, the Notre Dame line coach, is one of the big shots being mentioned in those reported mid-western shifts... The Minneapolis papers are giving Tommy Harmon down the country for popping off here that the Mich- the end of the third period, 14 to igan team (which lost to Minnesota 7-6) was three touchdowns better than the Gophers.

Figures Don't Lie

Says the Times-Tribune: "In three games against Minnesota, Harmon had a net gain of 109 yards while carrying the ball 45 times... That's an average of 2 and 2 tenths yards... Wonder if Tommy made any mention of those figures while taking bows

From Near and Far

Out of 750 guys playing one of those football form sheets in Sa- Sprecher, c 3 1 2 lina, Kansas, last week, 53, or Reiff, g more than seven per cent, picked all 12 winners, which is nice going ... At last!! The Messrs. Harmon and Grange are going to meet, but only in a battle of wits on Red's Chicago radio program

Add Names is Names

The Messrs. Bents and Brekke are just a pair of merry tackles

The science of dentistry was practiced in the days of the Phar-zohs. Gold crowns were worn,

Smallest screws in a watch have about 260 threads to an inch and one two-thousandth of an Schenectady and Albany, N. Y., cano. on Aug. 12, 1830.

AMBOY WINS IN SEASON OPENER WITH STEWARD

Weltymen Show Scoring Power in 42 to 28 Conquest Last Eve

Amboy high school's basketeers put Steward on the fence with a .500 percentage thus far in the season when the Weltymen won 42 to 28 last night. It was Steward's second defeat in four games and the opening of the season for the Amboy five.

Amboy made a clean sweep of liminary game, 17 to 7.

In the varsity contest the inquarter and counted 15 points to 9 to 5 in the final stanza.

Arthur Michel, forward for Am- men boy, who made six field goals and two free throws for 14 points. games from Blatz with D. Fluehr mates with 10 tallies.

Amboy will be host to Leg Cen- losers. ter Tuesday night and Steward

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	Jones, g, 1 2 2 4
	Shoemaker, g 0 0 0 0
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	O'Rorke, c 1 0 0 2
1	V. Arne, c 0 1 1 1
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East Rocktord Gridman Named on Second Tear

Chicago, Nov. 30-AP)-TI all-state high school footba Illinois prep coaches, announce today their selections for the Cl cago Daily News all-star team,

Members of the board are A. Haussler of Pekin, A. J. Nowac of LaSalle-Peru, George Senneff Moline, Bill Strickland of M comb. A. L. Trout of Central Hubert Tabor of Belleville, Pa Houghton of Anna-Jonesboro ar Ned Whitesell of Danville, w First Team

Bill Huber, Tuscola, LE. Harley Markley, Quincy, LT. Tom Smerdel, Danville, LG. Leonard Menoni, Edwardsvil

Jack Sanders, Urbana, RG. Lester Joop, LaSalle-Peru, R Bob Lawless, Peoria Manua

Paul Wessel, Moline, QB. Ted Curran, Quincy, LH. Bill Salmonson, East Moline

Defeats Polo RH. Corwin Clatt, East Peoria, FB. Second Team Ends-Orin Perkins, Freeport;

> Fred Green, Urbana. Tackles-Heza Hindman, West Frankfort; Paul Lipscomb, Ben-Guards-Ray Bordner, Lewis-

> town: Dan Hecht. (Spalding) Peoria Center-Jack Klisterman, Cen-

tralia.

Backs-Jim Hight, East St. Louis; Ast Dufelmeier, Beardstown; Frank Alonzo, East Rockford; Jim Von Boeckman, Pekin,

COLLEGE CAGE STARS WIN OVER HARLEM BEFORE 20,583 INDIANA LETTER WINNERS

Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Bas-Sprecher of the winners and ketball had a new Chicago attend-Holby of Polo each made seven ance mark on its books todaypoints on three field goals and and the college all-stars a victory one free toss each for seven over their professional rivals, the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Polo's lightweights won the Before 20,583 persons at the preliminary game, 20 to 17. The Stadium last night, the collegians Marcos will be hosts next Satur- took a 44 to 42 overtime decision from the Negro professional team. A one-handed push shot by Stan Szukala, former DePaul star, gave the collegians victory in a contest deadlocked 20-20 at the half, 30-30 at the three quarter point, and 39-39 at the end of the regulation period.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Mississippi 21: Miami 7 Presbyterian 20; Oglethorpe 6. Centre 26; Transylvania Newberry 48; High Point 0.

Pensacola Naval Station 47; Fort Benning 0. San Jose State 30; Nevada 7.

Snow-covered Fujiyama mountains in Japan, now a national First American railroad joined shrine, was once a flaming vol-chenectady and Albany, N. Y., n Aug. 12, 1830.

Cafe Quintet Seems to Have Monopoly On Lead of the Friday Night Bowling Circuit

Leaders Increase Margin to Four Games Over The Second-Place Sunnybrook Keglers

The Dixon cafe bowling quintet is serving a blue plate special these nights which seems to have them firmly entrenched as leaders of the Major League. They hold a monopoly on high team records which no one has touched lately and last night they won two games from the Chauffeurs to increase their margin of lead from two to four games over the second place Sunnybrook five.

Ridlbauer did the top spilling for the winners with a 585 series which included a 234 for his third game. Lessner paced the drivers with 160-213-215 for 588.

Return to Cage

-Byron at Forreston.

Jan. 3—Forreston at Ashton. Jan. 4—Monroe Center at For-

Jan. 8 Shannon at Forreston. Jan. 10 Forreston at Byron. Jan. 23-25 Route 72 Tourney.

Jan. 31-Forreston at Stillman

Feb. 4 Franklin Grove at For-

Feb. 14-Forreston at Leaf Riv-

Feb. 21-Ashton at Forreston.

Forreston's cage squad will seek

its second Route 72 conference

victory on the home court Tues-

day night in a game with Byron.

Thus far in the season the For-

reston aggregation has defeated

Monroe Center and lost to Leaf

River in conference tilts and nosed

out, 33 to 31, by Shannon in a

Nine lettermen reeturned to the

The lettermen back this year

are: Harold Birkholz, 5 feet 11

inches, senior; Milford Alberts, 5

feet 10 inches, senior; Don Buttel,

key, 5 feet 9 inches, senior: Eu-

junior; Marvin Muller, 5 feet 8

baugh, 5 feet 11 inches, junior;

man; Harold Hiteman, 5 feet 7

inches, freshman; and Donald

Trims Caledonia

Last Night, 16-15

West Brooklyn

to eke out the victory.

West Brooklyn (16)

R. Gehant, f Fg Ft F Austin f

Bieschke, g 0 0 1

Caledonia (15)

Score by Quarters

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Billy Conn. 17414

7 1 7 15

. 3 2 5 6—16 . 6 2 4 3—15

Austin, f 2 0

Metzger, g 1

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Anderson, 4 0

Brown 0 0

Frederich 0

Totals

Caledonia .

West Brooklyn .

city of Buenos Aires.

Box score:

Forreston camp this season along

non-conference game.

start practice next week.

Dixon Paint defeated the Sunnybrook quintet in three games takthe first period before the Steward ing the second by only two pins. players rallied and trailed by only High man for the winners was three points at halftime, 18 to 15. Daschbach with 537 and Smith's Nine Lettermen

the hosts' 15 and outscored them from Freemans with Treadwell counting 503 for the winners and High scoring honors went to Cramer's 484 high for the shoe-

Cole, Steward guard, paced his rolling 543 to lead the winners ton 31. and Gorman's 456 topping the No records were broken last

will play at Rollo on the same last night. High games included reston those of: Smith 220; Daschbach 211; McCardle 203; Lessner 213-

10	215; Wolfe 203; Detweller 205.
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G	orman	115	164	177 - 456	
F	Heid	154	131	117-402	
K	Copeck	147	143	149-439	
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J	ones	134	118	192 - 444	
F	ox	105	166	127 - 398	

	221	221	221— 66
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Jones	134	118	192 - 44
Fox	105	166	127 - 39
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D. Fluehr	197	178	168- 54
Michel	165	140	150-45
	177	177	177 — 53
Total	915	879	954-274

NAME ALL-OPPONENT SQUAD

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 30 -(AP) -Northwestern, Wisconsin Kings next Wednesday. and Texas placed two players each on the all-opponent football team selected by Indiana University letter winners of 1940. The team chosen yesterday

from squads that played Indiana in the season just ended: Ends-Rankin of Purdue and

Schreiner of Wisconsin; tackles-Bauman of Northwestern and Enich of Iowa; guards-Rupp of Michigan State and Daniel of Texas; center-Heimenz of Northwestern; backs-Crain of Texas. Scott of Ohio State, Rohrig of Nebraska and Paskvan of Wis-

HONEST, BUT CONFUSED

St. Louis, Nov. 30-(AP)-A selective service board, interview-College of the Pacific 27; Chico ing a St. Louis youth who listed uncles" as dependents on his pittsburgh, outpointed Lee Savold, questionnaire, found the regis- 186%. Des Moines, Ia., (12).

that of Africa.

Fight Manager Tangles With Law

Dukes Defeat Alumni Cagers in Opener, 26-16



Smiling broadly, Hymie Caplin, manager of lightweight boxing champ Lew Jenkins and many other fighters, is pictured clutching his ever-present cigar as he appeared in Brooklyn, N. Y., court after his arrest on charges that he was the banker for a card swindling ring. Ring was said to have mulcted suckers of over \$2,000,000 in last ten years.

Conn Wins Over Feb. 14-Forreston at Leaf Savold But Adds Little to Glory

By GAYLE TALBOT

Billy Conn added no stars to his seemed to indicate fair weather came from behind in the preliminfistic crown in beating up Lee Sa- ahead for the Dukes included, the ary game with the alumni repunch that used to do no worse creased speed and aggressive in the black side of the ledger, 17 than wound middleweights is only spirit of Ardell Bugg and Bill to 10. Held scoreless in the opena minor irritant to a heavyweight Witzleb's dead eye for the buck- ing frame the sophomores, gave with several other promising canable to defend himself than Sa- to replace Alan Wienman at guard final stanza in a roughshod vicdidates. An additional squad of approximately 12 freshmen will

off the floor to see if he could get 6 feet, senior; Gerald Duitsman, 5 a little extra behind his blows High scorer of the varsity game summer.

candidates are: Gerald Earlen- sion of honest bewilderment.

Donald Ludwig, 5 feet 9 inches, he conceded of the lightheavy much to the graduates' drive. junior; Wayne Moring, 5 feet 101/2 champion, but "naw, he never Duitsman, 5 feet 9 inches, fresh- dunno.'

Jacobs Saw It All

Promoter Mike Jacobs, even and followed with a long shot be-Schell, 5 feet 7 inches, freshman, though he saw it all and must youd the free throw line, McGrahave heard the basket of razzber- ham added two points on a oneries presented to Billy by the handed heave. crowd after it was over, refused On a double foul called on Witzto concede that his candidate had leb and Bevilacqua, only the high not furthered his campaign for a school player scored. Bugg droptitle shot. It was pointed out that | ped in a two-pointer on a long Savold was only a 187-pounder, shot and the alumni made their and in appearance a trifle muscle- first point when Kerley sank a Coach Ray Walter's West bound, whereas in Louis, Conn free throw on a second foul by Booklyn cagers won their third would be meeting a great big, Witzleb. straight game of the season last limber fellow. night at Caledonia but the mar-

mountain air and left the West didn't he!"

with the score 16 to 15 at the June," chimed in Johnny Ray, took time out. who manages Conn. "We maybe The hosts took the lead, 6 to 3. didn't look so good tonight, but for the high school and the quarin the first stanza and led 8 to 5 we been having boils up to six ter ended with the Dukes leading at the half. In the third period months ago,"

the battle.

West Brooklyn each scored seven times," he finally yelled, "and nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, Ommen 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 1. Potts 1, nical foul on the high school for noids 2, nical foul on the high school for noids 2, nical foul on the high school for noids 2, nical foul on the high school for noids 2, nical foul on the high school for noids 2, nical foul on the high school for noids 2, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 2, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school for noids 3, nical foul on the high school f points but top honors went to what did you do? Nothin." It an illegal time out. Flanagan Anderson of the loser who snag- was true. Savold finally did come counted for the grads on a foul ged four buckets for eight tallies. out of his trance in the late by Shultz and Bevilacqua scored West Brooklyn will be host to rounds and hit Billy a few times. at the free throw line on Arnould's and Billy didn't appear to like it only foul. much. But Savold didn't know what to do next. For these occasional spurts

some of the boys gave Lee a couple of rounds, and another when Conn fouled him. Conn won the

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League American Association St. Louis 1; St. Paul 0. TONIGHT'S GAMES

New York Americans at American League Providence at Pittsburgh. Cleveland at Hershey. Buffalo at Philadelphia New Haven at Springfield. American Association

National League Montreal at New York Rangers.

Omaha at Kansas City. Coal fields in all of France are only about one-twentieth the area million tons annually

Alabama has had five state con-About one-fifth of the people in 35.000 miles, or twice Argentina republic live in the stitutions. The present one was

Stars of Former Years Haven't Stamina To Withstand Assault of High School

Sharpeshooters Win Third Game of Seven in Series With Graduates: 800 See Battle

The philosophic graybeard who cooked up the gem that "time takes all but memories" may have been creating an alibi for the Dixon alumni whose early years of stardom were clouded over in a 26 to 16 loss to Coach L. E. Sharpe's Dukes here last night

It was the high school's third victory in the seven-game string and served to launch the 1940-'41 basketball season. The 800 fans looking for an indication of what the Dukes will be like this year could not find substantial support for an argument either way. In flashes the varsity looked good, and again they looked bad. But that is more or less the formula for any opening contest. One thing for certain, Coach Sharpe has height this year

and at times these lads built on , the flagpole plan worked smooth- on a rush shot under the basket ly, but more often the same height as the game ended. made them seem awkward. Both teams fumbled the ball all over the court and there was more in- Bugg. f dividual playing than team work. That may be the result of a first McGraham, g game as neither quintet has appeared in public before last night. Arnould, f

Slowed By Added Weight

the past, more was expected of Coach Charlie Roundy's alumni night. Some of them are getting Bevilacqua, f 0 section and were quickly flushed in the face under the constant grind. Both teams took too many shots at the bucket without working the ball to a logical shooting chance. When they did confine themselves to passing, they would look good for a while and then Alumni 17 4 4-16. themselves to passing, they would was naturally rough and the boys played each other more than they

The game

Free throws missed: Kelly 1,

Witzleb 2, Ferger 1. Bevilacqua

2, Bush 1, Kerley 1, Youngmark 1.

The part of the barometric New York, Nov. 30-(AP)- game with the graduates which vold in the Garden last night. As excellent ball handling and feed serves to mark Dixon high was reasonably suspected, the passing of Bill Shultz, the in- school's first game of the season even to a heavyweight no better et. The three candidates working the alumni a goose-egg in the were Cyril Shank, Jack Ferger tory. The Pittsburgh profile punched and George McGraham and in this the Des Moines boy with every- trio Coach Sharpe has some diathing he had for most of the 12 monds who need some polishing six graduates worked the entire rounds. At times he even leaped but seem to be on the right path. Witzleb Is High Scorer

feet 10 inches, senior; Kenneth But at the end Savold actually was Bill Witzleb of the high school Homan, 6 feet, senior; Victor Con- looked better than the lad who who counted one bucket and eight wants to fight Joe Louis next free throws for a total of eight points. Bugg, his running mate. Conn had a cut under one eye. counted seven tallies on three ed two field goals and one free inches, junior; Ben Unangst, 5 whereas Savold bore no mark on field goals and one gift shot, Mcfeet 8 inches, sophomore. Other his countenance except an expres- Namera made three field goals to Zimmerman (formerly of Frankpace the alumni with six count-"He is a pretty sharp puncher," ers. Kerley and Bevilacqua added

The high school started the first inches, junior; Lowell Brockmeier, dazed me. He might do as good quarter with a high percentage of 5 feet 9 inches, freshman; Lynn against Louis as Pastor did. I shots which began to appear as if counter, and the reserve alumni the game might be a smothering. Witzleb scoured on a foul by Bush

Bevilacqua missed two gift "I thought he did all right." shots on an infraction by McGragin of victory was as thin as Mike insisted. "He licked the guy, ham and Witzleb scored on a foul by Bush. Bush missed on a foul Brooklyn supporter breathless "We'll be ready for Louis next by McGraham and the high school

Kelly sccored on a corner shot the Brooklynites outscored the Pinkey George, Savold's pilot, apart and were held to only three 13 to 1. After that they fell foe, 5 to 4, and clicked with a was so sore he wasn't speaking to free throws in the second frame. 6 to 3 margin in the final frame his gladiator for some time after The first was a fourth success by Witzleb on a foul by Bevilacqua Kelly of Caledonia and Ege of "You had him hurt two, three and Bevilacqua scored on a tech- 1, Leeper 3. Egler 1, Evans 1, Rey-First Alumni Field Goal

McNamera scored the first field goal for the graduates, a long shot. On a double foul called on Youngmark and Bevilacqua, Witzleb took both shots and made one. Kelly counted on Flanagan's foul

bucket as the half ended with the

high school leading 16 to 8. Ferger missed a free throw at- Bomber. the basket for the alumni and Chicago, and then opened his fu-Bush followed suit. Kelly sank ture book. third canto.

the scoring of the final quarter coming back fast. and foul.

Namera of the high school scored to knock out Musto. Maybe not, of those in the state of Illinois. for his mates to cancel his brotn-In normal times they produced 40 er's count. McGraham scored on that." a foul by Flanagan and the lat- Despite his defeats by the tacular of the tilt. Ferger scored Max Baer.

High School (26)

Judging on the performances of Rhodes, f Alumni (16)

Kerley, g 0 1 1 Flanagan, f c 1 3 Youngmark, g Callahan, f 0 Totals 6 4 13 16

What the game lacked in polish, four periods and although they looked a little the worse for wear they never gave up until they were all in but their shoestrings

Young John Loftus was high toss for the high school. Egler and lin Grove) each made four points for the minor Dukes and Callahan and Potts each made three for the graduates. The game could hardly be classed as a lightweight enalso seemed to be carrying around too much weight.

PRELIMINARY GAME

migh School (17)			
Fg	Ft	F	7
Hubbard, f 0	0	0	(
Leeper, f 1	0	0	
Egler, c 1	2	2	
Loftus, g 2	1	2 2 3	
Evans. g 0	1	3	
Van Meter, f 0	0	0	(
Zimmerman, f 2	0	0	4
Reynolds, c 0	1	1	
Potts, g 0	0	0	
Ommen, g 0	0	0	(
Knack, f 0	0	0	
Wiener, g 0	0	0	
Totals 6	5	8	1
	•	•	
Alumni (10)			
F	Ft	F	
Coakley, f 1	0	4	
F. Nicklaus, f 1	0	1	
Callahan, c 1	1	2	
	1000	-	

Kelchner, f 0 Score by Quarters High School Free throws missed- Hubbard ley 1, Nicklaus 1, Callahan 5, Mc

GODOY THINKS JOE LOUIS IS SLIPPING: WANTS TO FIGHT CHAMPION AFTER MUSTO

Cleveland, Nov. 39-(AP) -You'd think that two fights with Joe Louis would be enough. But not for Arturo Godoy, the and McNamera scored near the rugged South American who was decisioned in 15 rounds and later

tempt on McNamera's foul as the Godoy breezed through a second half started and Bugg streamlined workout today in prescored on a plunge shot under the paration for his 10 round fight rim. Youngmark scored under here Monday with Tony Musto of

kayoed in eight by the Brown

a free throw on Bevilacqua's "Sure I want to fight Louis fourth fold near the end of the again and I'll beat him, too," Arturo said with gestures. "An eye Witzleb made one of two shots cut stopped me in that last bout on Youngmark's violation to start with him. He's slipping and I'm

and Youngmark missed on a gift "Right now I"m in the best shot when fouled by Witzleb. shape of my career. Weigh Bugg scored on Flanagan's sec- about 202. I beat Gus Dorazio in October and the victory over McNamera dropped in a long Musto will put me that much shot for the alumni and Bob Mc- closer to a title shot. I figure

ter made up for it with a peauti- champion, Godoy still ranks as the ful set shot, one of the most spec- No. 2 challenger-right behind

trant was honest about his claim Hollywood-Toby Vigil, 134, Los for the Tulane football team. Score by Quarters Pacific Lutheran 16; Gonzaga but slightly confused. Angeles, drew, (10). Philadelphia — Eddie Miller, Milledgeville ... He was the "uncle"-support-Polo 6 2 6 2—16 ing some nieces and nephews. Pear-shaped grapefruit are called shaddocks. Natives of the West Indies use the juice to scrub their floors as it drives abolished the franking privilege, but it was restored on a somewhat away all kinds of insects.

Congress, in 1873, completely (8).

New Britain, Conn.—Bobby Ivy, 131, Hartford, outpointed Pete Degrasse, 134, New York City, 169½, Philadelphia, outpointed Roxie Forgione, 167, Philadelphia, grapefruit Hudson's bay in Canada is 900 bridges fitted and single artificial has a water area four times great-teein inserted.

Asia's total coastline extends

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)— Salable hogs 500; total 2,500; not enough strictly good and choice hogs on sale to test conditions; fev small lots 225-275 lb butchers 6,00@05; about steady; quotable to ground 6,10; shippers took top around 6.10; shippers took holdovers 500; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs up 10@20 lower: packing sows mostly 35@

Salable cattle 300; calves 100; compared Friday last week: choice medium weight and weighty fed steers strong to 25 higher; all grades yearlings steady; medium to average-good grade shortfed medium weight and weighty steers fully 25 lower, instances more on dull close; extreme top on commercial steers 15.00, new high on crop; strictly prime international show "rejects" reached 16.00, about 60 loads selling at 14.25 15.25 mostly, with best light yearlings at 15.50; largely 9.75@14.00 trade on commercially fed steers, long vearlings making 14.40 and light yearlings 14.00; strictly good and chocie fed heifers 50@75 higher, prime offerings reaching 13.25 12.65; common and medium kinds little changed; cows 25@50 higher, with cutters and common beef cows up most; bulls steady, and vealers 50@75 up, closing at 10.50@11.50.

late sales weak; bulk good to choice native and fed western lambs 9.40@9.65; top 9.65; load 111 lbs Colorados 9.25; good to choice 104 lbs summer shorn fed lambs 8.25; compared Friday last weke; mostly steady except shorn medium to good handyweight ident, conducted the business lambs 9.00@9.25; common natives down to 7.00; good to choice shorn and medium-pelt fed lambs 8.25@8.60; yearlings 7.50@8.65; load largely choice 90 lbs weights load largely choice 90 lbs weights at 8.65; native slaughter even 2.75. at 8.65; native slaughter ewes 2.75 ducted a map study of missionary work carried on by Methodist women in foreign lands as well as 8.75 down.

Chicago Produce

sets. slightly weaker; offerings a hymn. other sections about steady; sacked aper cwt Idaho russet burbanks US 1, 1.50@60; Nebraska bliss triumphs US 1, 1.57½@75; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80@85 per cent US 1, 1.00; bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more US 1, 1.00@1.17½; Wisconsin market unchanged. Eggs 3767; firm; market un-changed.

Wall Street Close Am Car and Fdy 28% Am Loco 15% Am Roll M 15% Am S and R 4514 Am Wt Wks 7 Anaconda 25% Arm Ill 5 Atch T and SF 17% Av Corp 434 Bald Loco 1674 Beth Stl 86 Boe Airp 181/8 Borden 195/8 Can Dry G Ale 13% Can Pac 37, Case 61 Cater Tr 487 Celanese 2814 Cerro de Pas 33 Chrysler 7615 Coca Cola 10458 Col P P 1114 Com Sol 1014 Corn Pr 4214 Cur Wright 914 Deere 20% Doug Airc 7912 Eastman 144 Gen El 3278 Gen Eda 241 Gen Mot 4978 Hud Mot 48, Int Harv 65456 Kennecott 3434 Kresge 25% Mack Tr 27% Mont Ward 381% Nat Bis 1719 Nat Cash R 121/2 Nat Dr Pr 135/8 NYC 137% No Am Av 18 Nor Am Co 16% Owens Ill Gl 471 Penney 87% Penn RR 221% Phil Morris 761%

US Stl Pf 12812 West Un Tel 2034 West Air Br 2134 White Mot 15 Yellow T and C 163 Youngst Sh and T 405

Phil Fet 39% Pub Svc NJ 281/2

Sears Roe 7434 Shell Un Oil 1014

Std Oil Cal 173

Std Oil NJ 343%

Std Oil Ind 26

Swift 21½ Un Carbide 71

United Airl 161

United Airc 43%

United Gas Imp 10

Un Pac 79

US Rub 23%

US St1 681

Pullman 263,

Rep Stl 2212 Rey Tob B 323

U. S. Bonds Close New York Nov. 30—(AP Closing bond prices:

The earth and Venus are almost identical in size, the latter being only 327 miles smaller in diam-

HOLC 2¹/₄s 44-42 103.11 HOLC 3s 52-44 108.2

Greek Command

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the wreckage. For the second night a myster-ious bluish-white light beam stabbed through London's blackout, causing speculation over whether it was a new "mystery" defense

In the Greek-Italian war, the Greek high command reported new gains in the direction of Porto Edda, southern Albanian port, where some fascist forces were belived cut off because of Greek operations around the Italian base at Argirocastro, which the Italians claimed they still held.

In Mexico City, police were reported investigating the slaying of a Mexican army major and the

two recent stoning incidents with a view to determining whether plan to rouse anti-American sen-timent on the eve of Presidentelect Manual Avila Camacho's inauguration. The major, Guillermo Garcia

he attempted to enter Communist party headquarters, where police said a "subversive meeting Salable sheep 500; total 1,500; late Friday; mostly steady, few late sales weak; bulk good to choice native and fed work. persons and seized arms and am

Church Societies

Co-operative Luncheon - The lambs fully 25 lower; week's ex-treme top fat lambs 9.70; closing vice, Methodist church, enjoyed a limit 9.65; bulk good to choice na-tive and fed western lambs scal-their November meeting, which nig up to 103 lbs 9.40@65. load was held Thursday at the church. choice 111 lbs Colorados late 9.25; Mrs. C. Blimling, the society pres-

Mrs. Brewster, India; Miss Seals, China; Mrs. Clendenen, Africa; Mrs. Hardy, Lima, Poland and The naval engagement Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Potator described by toes, arrivals 101; on track 383; Using Poland and Bulgaria; Miss Anderson, the United States. Mrs. Leslie Wadsliberal; demand slow; Idaho rus-worth concluded the program with

British Lord Predicts Avis Peace "Feelers"

London, Nov. 30-(AP)-Lord Queenborough predicted today in Butter, receipts 505.841; steady; George, of which he is president. despite official closing of the out a (peace) 'feeler'.'

"They can be made through ore and merchandise into port." only one of two intermediaries. "With business crowding virthe Vatican or the White House." the conservative peer said.

for Britain-that in that White river are bottled up by a freeze," nobody pass. House there sits a man able from the newspaper predicts. experience to weigh the sincerity | The news points out that in- deal of jostling and shoving in and significance of nazidom, and surance rates advance rapidly the crowd and he was "deeply yet able equally to assess the ca- after December 1, and while opin- sorry that a policeman appears pacity of the world for future ing that "few boats will operate to have been hurt" while carrying

Dykstra Asks Employers To Reinstate Draftees Rejected by Doctors

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP)-Selective service directors in every | Cut for Abner Ferguson state were asked by Draft Direc-

finally by army physicians. eral Housing Administrator. failed to meet the army physical administrator of FHA, has been standards, Dykstra telegraphed drawing \$12,500 a year, but will

ITALIAN U-BOAT SUNK time to the chairmanship of the versy.



Joining over 200 other U. S. cities which have abandoned the trolley street car. Large crowds turned out to see the car, covered with palms and black crepe, escorted by honorary, top-hatted "pall bearers," travel its "last mile."

Put Cartography Before the Warhorse



If Duce made the embarrassing mistake of putting his cartographers ahead of the Italian warhorse when he ordered this huge map dislayed in Rome's Piazza Colonna at beginning of the invasion of Greece. It shows Greece, conquered, already incorporated into

Negro Policeman

Tells Early He's

Sorry Over Affair

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP) -

Stephen T. Early, President

Roosevelt's press secretary, made

"The misunderstanding was not

wrote under date of November 22.

He accepted an apology Early of-

as an accident that happened void

Early said he was making the

dent said he was endeavoring to

He added that there was a great

tary's note "so that any answer

university town for a quarter-cen-

tury-will toll at 9:30 o'clock to-

night for children under 14 years

A similar ordinance will be ef-

fective in contiguous Champaign

the twin cities passed similar or-

dinances after lengthy contro-

for purely political purposes."

Urbana's Curfew Law

Pennsylvania Station.

of all malice'

The War Today

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portunity of occupying such all women in foreign lands as well as important Greek naval and air Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 32,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 11,000; hogs for all next week 165,000.

In the United States.

Those assisting with the program and their respective topics included: Mrs. Cable, the Philippines; Mrs. Bills, Japan; Mrs. Wil
Mediterranean—and enabled her States.

These have vastly strengthened Britain's position in the eastern Mediterranean—and enabled her Mediterranean—and enabled her liford, Korea; Mrs. Hobbs, Malaya to bring the war right up against M. Sloan, New York Negro po- Bruce,

nounced offensive.

Great Lakes Shipping To Continue Despite Official End of Season

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30-The a message to the Society of St. Buffalo Evening News says that wanted to "count the whole thing that as a result of the axis set- Great Lakes shipping season at back in the Mediterranean and midnight tonight, "many boats, pressure of the British blockade manned with hardy crews, will letter public with Sloan's permisbring valuable cargoes of grain,

tually all available shipping capacity, many freighters are ex- obtain permission for a group of have moved to Mt. Morris where "If and when such 'feelers' are pected to make last-minute 35 newspapermen and others in Mr. Williams is an instructor in put out, the power of the White sneaks down the lakes, counting the president's party to board the public school. House will be enormous. It is on sheer luck to get them through the train, but that the police unwell for democracy—not merely before the Soo or the St. Mary's fortunately had insructions to let reston Reformed church will spon-

> after December 5 or 6," recites out instructions. He said he "did that "if a ship wants to pay the not attack or kick any officer". insurance and take a chance x x x In his letter to Early, Sloan there is nothing to prevent it said he purposely had delayed from operating.'

Bigger Title With Pay

Washington, Nov. 30-(AP) tor Clarence Dykstra today to do A bigger title and a \$2,500 cut everything possible toward rein- in pay were in prospect today stating in former jobs draftees for Abner H. Ferguson, nominatwho had passed local medical ex- ed by President Roosevelt to sucaminations but had been rejected ceed Stewart McDonald as Fed-In the wage of reports that a Ferguson, heretofore the genlarge proportion of draftees had eral counsel and first assistant

state directors that "every effort be reduced to \$10,000 upon bemust be made to alleviate hard- coming administrator. ship and suffering in these cases." McDonald designed yesterday in order to devote virtually all his

Athens, Nov. 30-(AP)-The Maryland Casualty Company. Greek destroyer Actos was re- However, he will retain a gov- dren under 14 unaccompanied by her home south of Walnut last assigned. ported today to have sunk an Ital- ernment connection, without salian submarine by depth bombing ary, as deputy federal loan adwhich he has headed since 1935. "The Last Mile" for Miami Trolley

Retire Sunday; Is Ill Washington, Nov. 30-(AP)-

Rear Admiral Watts to

sundown."

Rear Admiral William Carleton Watts who was commandant of the Ninth naval district and com-Secretary of the Navy Knox ed today.

the Navy regrets your retirement from active service and takes this arrested Saturday night, declined est congratulations and appreciation for your long and distinguished service to our nation". Watts, who is 60, announced his retirement last summer because of ill health. He has had more than

46 years service in the Navy. Rear Admiral John Downes, for er president of the naval exam ination board, succeeded Admiral Watts at Great Lakes.

Nazis Sightseers in London (En Route to Prison)



German soldiers are setting pretty used to bus travel. In busses commandeered by the German army, thousands of them have been taken on "strength-through-joy" tours of Paris and other Nazi-occupied areas of Europe. But (above) in London, the Nazis get another kind of bus ride. German aviators are

FORRESTON Reporter

Mrs. Lyle Marks, Reporter Harry Miller is selling his household goods today at public auction and will move to Mt. Morris, where he will make his future

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schuh of Genoa are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, Nov. 26. Mrs. Schuh is the former Illene

The naval engagements during the "incident" October 28 in New of the Evangelical church will meet Tuesday, P. M., Dec. 3 at the home of Rev. Mertz. There he was hurt while trying to prewill be election of officers and vent Early and reporters from the study leader will be Mrs. John boarding the president's train in

> Mrs. Gerald Powers of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Fred Deuth were your fault nor was it ours". Sloan Freeport shoppers Friday. Mrs. Powers is spending several days in the Deuth home, while her husband is attending a Luther League convention in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elmer Vietmeier and Mrs. Laurence Vietmeir were Freeport shoppers Friday.

Frank Watry and family are The secretary in a formal state- cently vacated by the John Lewis

The Juvenile Society of the For-

sor a Christmas bazaar and program at the church, Friday evening, Dec. 6. Miss Carrie Doctor has moved to Dixon to make her home. Mrs.

William Fairbanks will occupy the rooms vacated by Miss Doctor at the Nellie Mumma resi-Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Timmer answering the presidential secreand family and Mrs. Calvin

of mine might not be seized upon of Davis Junction were callers in their ability at the conclusion of ental ceremony, Nanking's Japan-Freeport Friday. Effective This Eve deferred certificate holders.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 30-(AP)- to Freeport Friday afternoon to The curfew bell-silent in this see Santa Claus and his reindeers.

A large number from here went

on December 8. The councils of Suburban-MRS. WILLIAM BLACK

Deaths

(Telegraph Special Service)

a parent must be off the streets evening at 11:15. Emma Weymer after 9:30 p. m. unless "on an er- was born July 5, 1860 and was Another Plea For Toysafter the submarine fired two tor- ministrator in order to keep in rand for a parent or attending a united in marriage to William Fire Chief Sam Cramer today The way was left clear, however, pedoes at a convoy. The torpedoes touch with affairs of the FHA school function." Those found Black, Dec. 23, 1877, who preceded appealed to citizens of Dixon and for continued Japanese military guilty of infractions will be sub- her in death in 1932. She is sur- vicinity having discarded toys action against Chiang's troops ject to fines ranging from \$1 to vived by one daughter, Mrs. Ben which can be reclaimed for the still battling for the interior in \$25. The ordinance also provides Burkey and one son, Foster, both Goodfellow organization, to hasten their 41st month of resistance. that children under 17 will be ar- of Walnut; six grandchildren and delivery to the fire department in rested if found "loitering, loafing, underly two signs, wandering or playing on the ters, Mrs. William Yates of Dewards later than one how effort."

It is general practice for government employes to patent their discoveries as "public patents" for streets later than one hour after Kalb. Mrs. James Malone of of toy repairing just before the the free use of everyone. Spring Valley, and two brothers. Christmas holiday, Chief Cramer William Wymer of DeKalb and said. While a generous amount of Frank Wymer of Farmer, Neb. toys have been delivered and re-Funeral services will be conduct- conditioned, the quantity is far Wanted-Cultured woman to foled from the home Monday after- from being sufficient to meet the the Walnut cemetery. TWO RELEASED BY FBI

Lean of Washington were releas- of all kinds, wrote him that "the secretary of The Federal Bureau of Investigation, for whom the youths were

> comment. Jailer Eston Eads said release was ordered by the FBI. Mrs. Maude McBride, postmistress at Paw Paw, is recuperating from an operation to which she

submitted Wednesday at the Kath-

erine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Alaska territory was first ex-plored by a Dane. Vitus Bering. employed by Russia.

Army Musicians Double in Grim Role Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdren of Au-



Army bands no longer lead troops into ba ttle with stirring martial airs, so they are learning to make themselves useful during actual combat. Above, members of a regimental band in the 27th Division, N. Y. N. G., are getting instruction as stretcher-bearers at Fort McClellan, Ala., where they are in federal service.

(Continued from Page 1) Kuntzelman and daughter, Judith tornado, flood and fire, to test

several weeks of tests. Sixty ese-endorsed government signed a Star. The Forreston State Bank has Scouts and their leaders from pact for peace today with Japan been authorized to pay a 10 per troop 69 at Oregon, 66, Mt. Morris; Shek's Chungking forces were re-FROM 1:00 P. M. UNTIL 4:00 74. East Jordan: 72, Dixon; 89. ported fighting on determinedly in P. M., MONDAY, DEC. 2ND. ON Dixon and 572, Dixon, reported at provinces purportedly covered by NORTH SIDE, ALL EAST OF the Loveland Community House at the new Nanking-Tokyo treaty. 7:30 last evening and were assig- Thus, in the great Nanking adned to emergency duty. The com- ministrative hall which the milimittee in charge of the plans was tary leader Chiang had built composed of Elwin Bunnell, How- "within the shadow of Purple ard Hall and Enos Keithley, who mountain where lies the body of were assisted by C. J. McLean, Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chin-lumbering state since 1608. First Ellwood Garson, John White, Stan-ese republic," Chiang's Japanese early as 1630. ley Worrell, Scout field executive. foes recognized the regime of his In the various emergency assign- political rival, Wang Ching-Wei, ments, the Scouts proved their as China's "national government. Walnut, Nov. 30-Mrs. William worth in rendering first aid in the The pact, signed by Wang and The measure provides that chil- Black, aged 80, passed away at varied tasks to which they were Japanese Ambassador Gen. No-

noon at 2 o'clock with burial in requirement, Hundreds of children Mrs. Scott, Hotel Nachusa, Sunare made happy each Christmas day or Monday. season with discarded toys which have been repaired and repainted. Gainesville. Gaa., Nov. 30- and Chief Cramer and his force manding officer of the naval (AP)-Two mid-western youths of men who each year for a numraining station at Great Lakes, jailed here for questioning in con-Ill, until last August, will retire nection with an extortion threat this task, are now fully equipped tomorrow because of physical dis- against Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Mc- to care for a large supply of toys

> TREES AND SHRUBS have been planted in

recently for your enjoyment VISIT

DIMON'S BEAUTIFUL NEW CEMETERY

Japan and "National Government" of China

Sign Peace Pact Today

(By the Associated Press)

Shanghai, Nov. 30-With Ori-

while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

buvuki Abe, proclaimed an end to

the bloody, undeclared war which started July 7, 1937.

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COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden, son Rodney and John Eden. In the afternoon they attended a show in DeKalb in honor of the 8th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

John Archer was in Dixon on business Tuesday.

Miss Mae Hammond, Mrs. Chester and Fletcher Hammond were shopping in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith of Roanoke were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Po-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zimmerman entertained with a scramble dinner Thanksgiving day. Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman, son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoscheid and sons, Urban Zimmerman and Miss Valeria Mahaffey.

Wilder Richardson was in Dixon on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads. daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhoads were entertained at dinner Sunday at Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holdren, rora, spent Sunday at the home of Robert Swope.

John Holdren and Don Gilmore were in Amboy Friday on busi-

500 Party

Mrs. Pauline Holdren entertained the 500 club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Anna Florschuetz, first; Lillian Bauer, second, and Marcella Rhoads, low. Mrs. Holdren served delicious refrsehments at the close of a social afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Mr and Mrs. Albert Gehant attended the 13th district meeting of the American Legion held at Mt. Morris Sunday Miss Elizabeth Richardson is

spending the week at Henry, Ill., where she is playing for evangelistic services at the Bible school. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter were out from Aurora Monday to at-

tend the funeral of the latter's uncle. Joseph Gehant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slaughter of

Aurora spent Sunday with rela-Mrs. Mae Bradshaw returned to her home here after spending the

past several weeks with relatives at Arlington Heights. Russian Describes His

Country as "Besieged

Fortress" of the World

Moscow, Nov. 30. - (AP) -Michael Kalanin, head of the all-Russian central executive committee and to all effects president of the soviet union, has described Russia as a "besieged fortress" covering one-sixth of the world while "the other five-sixths of the world are our irreconciliable enemles on principle" He made the declaration in a

speech before the Lenin Military and Political Academy September 17 which was made public today in the organ of the red army, Red

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CHURCH NEWS Methodist Church Notes

John E. Robeson, pastor. In the name of the Master, we extend a cordial invitation to worship with us Sunday morning. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Harold Neff, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. The young people will find a royal welcome at the Senior and Hi-League services.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor. Trust God-How Far?

We hear people say "Trust God and all will be well." It is good dvice, and we want desperately to exercise that confident faith. Never was there a time when we need to have our faith in God strengthened more than these days in which we live-but we can only go just so far. Then faith breaks into fear, and fear into outright distrust and often rebellion.

In the morning sermon next Sunday at the Presbyterian church the pastor will have as his theme, "The Greatest Example of Human Faith Ever Recorded." If you have no other church obligations, why not hear this interesting

Sunday school at 10; morning worship at 11, and Christian Endeavor at 5:30.

Lutheran Church Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

German services at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m. Foursquare Church

L. D. Perkins, pastor.

Sunday 10:00 a. m., Sunday

Sunday 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. Communion service. Sunday 6:30 p. m., Watch Tower Workers service.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Crusader Sunday, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic

service. Musical program. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Prayer meeting.

New Guild Organized

Newly-elected officers of the nissippi chapter, O. E. S. tonight Junior Wesleyan Guild of the at 8 o'clock is open to the public. Methodist church are Miss Eloise Ever, president; Glenese Hansen, vice president; Margaret Farnsecretary, and Mrs. Clair Hetland, treasurer. Miss Alma Happe is in charge of the group. order that the Christmas season

held at the home of Miss Alice setting this year, Rev. Chandler Longewell. Heard Rockford Orchestra

Pupils of the Central school building and the Lincoln school building assembled in the Central school auditorium, Friday afternoon for two delightful programs by the Rockford Concert Orchestra sion we may be confronted with under the direction of Joseph disheartening conditions and think Copeland. Adults were admitted only of those and overlook the imfor a nominal fee.

M. E. Philatheans Meet

The Philathea class of the the church is at work in order that Methodist church met Friday for it may have a stabilizing influa luncheon an comforter-tying at ence in life. the church parlors. A comforter was tied in the afternoon following the one o'clock luncheon.

Personals

the real estate business and is now a licensed broker.

The P. E. O. will hold its regular meeting Monday evening." Frank Wright has returned to work at the California Packing Corporation following a two week's

Bobby Meling son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meling, is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bodda and family are moving this week to night. Some will go at 5 p. m for Rockford where Mr. Bodda is em-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heydacker church at 6 p. m. in order that are leaving December 1, via they might go as a group to the American Airlines to visit their devotional and discussion hour daughter and family, Mrs. W. T. and then participate in the social

Bollinger at Fort Worth, Texas. hour. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rhoades are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades are living win her daughter, Mrs. Glenn at their home during their ab- Hardesty.

home.

Mrs. Ross Metzger has been ill North Seventh street. at her home on North Seventh street.

Mrs. Jesse Adams entertained ton Past Noble Grand members at Mrs. Burt Heltness entertained the original town of Mount Morthe John Maxson home Thursday members of her contract club ris. afternoon.

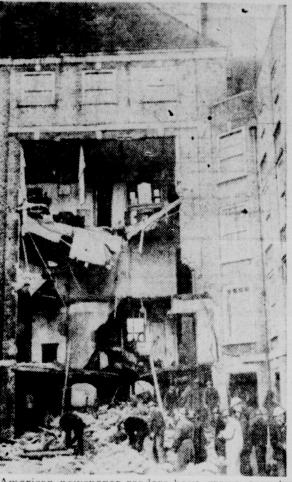
business trip to Chicago Thurs- nue.

Mrs. Frank Wright has return- the Past Noble Grands club on Potter's addition to Oregon.

Mrs. Laura Sitler of Oregon is street. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Downer left NW14 of section 7, township 23

Mrs. Cynthia Emmons, 93, who Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCaslin Bert Wolf and Viola, his wife, to has been living with her daugh- have moved from Second street Viola H. Walb. W. D. Conveys lots ter-in-law Mrs. Mary E. Huntley to Sixth street to the house va- 14, 15 and 16 in block 6; also lots to Dixon to spend the winter Morris.

Nazi Bombs Play Ironia Tricks on Britain





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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colburn

Miss Ruth Gilbert, who has been

The H. H. B. club enjoyed a des-

nome of Mrs. D. E. Tracy. The

cobs, Donald Yates, Wayne Baker,

Wayne Pieper,

made for the annual "Farmers"

marketable pineapple.

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American newspaper readers have grown accustomed to seeing freak damage front as cyclone, tornado, and flood have swept various sections of the U. war are making such pictures a familiar sight to readers everywhere. Here, culled from the daily pile of war pictures, are two such photos from London. At left, bomb has ripped lower floors away, leaving top floor of this apartment building perfectly intact. At right, hats and coats hang, unscathed. on their hooks, but the rooms they were in have been completely carried away by Nazi bombs

Vital Link in British Life Line

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Attending Conference

Open To Public

Presbyterian Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Rev Dale states: "There is a pos-

sibility that in this age of confu-

portance and the activity of the

church so it is well at times to

stop and think of where and how

Church of the Nazarene

Helen C. Peters, pastor

conducted at 7:30 p. m. with Rev.

J. G. Kennedy of Chicago as the

Methodist Church

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor

o'clock. The sermon theme:

Members of the Epworth league

will attend a sub-district youth

rally at Mount Morris Sunday

the fellowship supper and the

others are to meet at the local

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor

ersburg, Florida.

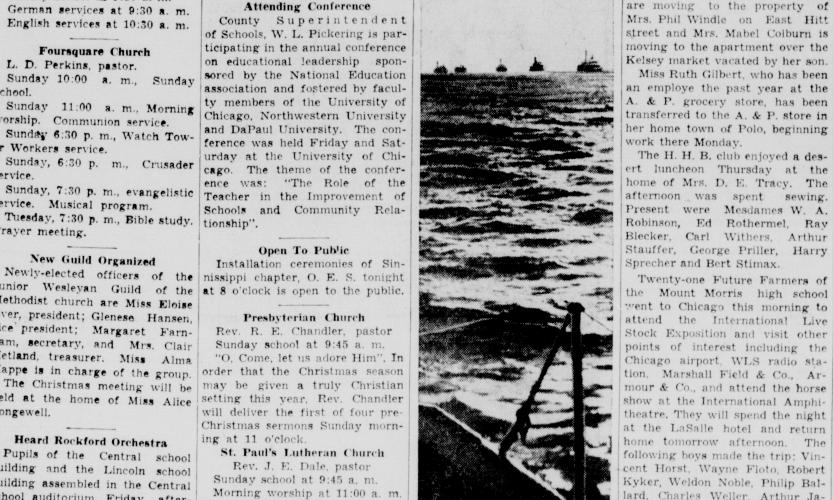
'What About Prayer?"

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Evangelistic services are being

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m

ing at 11 o'clock



War's perils seem far away as convoy, pictured from the deck of a protecting British warip, steams calmly along. But danger is ever present. Nazi planes and U-boats have taken such heavy toll of merchant vessels that Minister of Shipping nald Cross recently declared British shipyards could not keep pace with sinkings.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Joseph S. Askvig has entered special speaker. The Sunday The third and concluding mes-Bible school will begin at 2:00 p. sage from the book of Jonah will m. Sermon by Rev. Kennedy at be preached at this service. Com-3:00 p. m. and evangelistic service munion will be served.

> "The Fortune Teller" will be the theme of the evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Morning worship at 10:50

A series of round table discussions are being planned for the Tuesday evening service at 7:45. Subjects of vital importance to the church today will be dealt with. "Why do you believe what you do?" will be one of the many questions that will be discussed.

Real Estate Transfers

Cora A. Porter and Oscar F. her husband, to Glennyce Kathryn Vande Poel and Clifford Lester ane Poel, her husband. W. D. conveys the north 66 feet of lot 4 in block 7 of Powell's addition to

Charles Carroll Eyster to Frank H. Hewitt and Elsie Hewitt. W. Mrs. William Helms will enter- D. Conveys N1/2 of lot 8 and the Charles Law is very ill at his tain members of her club next south 42 feet of lot 9 in block 9 of Tuesday evening at her home on the orginial town of Lane, now called city of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cardott and daughter have moved to Ash- Hurd and Alva J. Hurd, his wife. W. D. conveys lot 5 in block 9 of

Thursday afternoon at her home Orville F. Bakener, administrat-Alonzo H. Maginnis made a on Eighth street and Tenth ave- or, to Carl R. Wernick and Bessie B. Wernick. Executors deed. Mrs. Jessie Adams entertained | Conveys lots 5 and 6 in block 11 of

ed to her duties at Hornsby's Thursday afternoon, November | Charles H. Albers, receiver, to store after a two weeks' vaca- 28, at the home of her daughter, Leo . Goley and Aletha A. Goley. Mrs. John Maxson, North Seventh QCD. Conveys the SW1/4 of secion 6; the E12 of the NE14 of the Mrs. Oliver Sitler on North Main | Wednesday by auto for St. Pet- north, Range 10 east of the 4th

the past fifteen months has gone cated by Mr. and Mrs. Orville 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block 8, all in the village of West Branch.

Richest Man Also Fall City's Most Popular Citizen

Falls City, Neb., Nov. 30-(AP) This is a story about the richest man in town

Every town has its "richest man". But every town hasn't got a New Towle as its wealthiest citizen, and folks here are mighty fond of him.

He owns, in whole or in part, one bank, two lumberyards, the telephone company, about half the store buildings in town, around 50 or 60 homes, several thousand acres of farm land, some oil wells and most of the stock in the local

Falls City, with some 6,000 or more citizens, is the center of Nebraska's new oil producing ter-

Towle lives in a house worth about \$5,000, filled with furniture of the rocking chair area. He drives a 1928 model Ford. They tell endless stories about

71-year-old Towle. Such as: He attends farm sales regulary and amost aways buys a cow or two. In recent years, the former farmer-owner was often one who had lost everything.

Why did he buy 'em? "They were going too cheap" he explains.

Solemn "Partnerships" But that doesn't tell why he

turns around and gives the cows to a farmer who needs them, on a solemn "partnership" basis. Being a tenant on a Towle farm

or in a town house is pleasant, incidentally. If times are bad, he simply forgets to collect rent. Some tenants pay intermittently, but there's no record of an eviction from a Towle property.

The same is true of his store buildings, where business men cut down on overhead by stopping payments. Simple-if you have a landlord like Towle.

And yet his real estate firm grows all the time. His slogan is 'buy, but never sell"

He won't sell his telephone company, despite repeated offers. The Andes and Mrs. Adolph Gunderreason is that the buyer would scrap the ancient crank phones Thursday afternoon. and other apparatus.

He says Falls City people get the lowest rates in the state, and that if new equipment were bought and rates hiked, a lot of them would have to give up their

Twenty-one Future Farmers of Rev. and Mrs. Steve P. Gasthe Mount Morris high school kins, Jr. and daughters Elenore home for the holiday vacation went to Chicago this morning to and Catherine of Fairview, Okla. from Naperville, Miss Lydia Heath attend the International Live were guests for Thanksgiving Day from Champaign; Miss Ruth Stock Exposition and visit other | Hours" group of the W. S. C. S. | Rapp, Miss Margaret Jane Hewitt of interest including the in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. and Gilbert Herrmann from Nor-Chicago airport, WLS radio sta- Morris. Marshall Field & Co., Ar-

The next meeting of the "Happy Sterling and Miss Vera Cutts will be on Dec. 10th at the home from Downers Grove.

show at the International Amphi- of Mrs. Guy Levey. theatre. They will spend the night Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Morris, Mr. cago recently with relatives and at the LaSalle hotel and return and Mrs. M. M. Fell, Mrs. Ella friends. home tomorrow afternoon. The Shearer, Mrs. Laura Thorpe, Mrs. following boys made the trip: Vin- Amos Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Noe, Mrs. Rose Hall with cent Horst, Wayne Floto, Robert | Clarence Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess visited Kyker, Weldon Noble, Philip Bal- James Totten were in DeKalb on Walnut on Sunday. lard, Charles Weller, Arthur Ja- Sunday afternoon and evening attending the DeKalb group of Donald Gouker, Larry Wolfe, Bill Methodist church laymen's or-Shaw, Harold Brinker, Charles ganization.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley vis-Stengel, Oren Stengel, Darrell ited recently in Knoxville, Iowa, Strite, Lavere Watson and Leo returning to Freeport and visited several days with relatives. The Business Men's League will The "mighty pleasant" group of

at which time final plans will be ond Wednesday of each month.

son. Dinner will be served at Mt. Morris. Mrs. Gertrude Cook and daugh-A. W. Dittberner of Rochelle, ter, Miss Florence Cook were din- ously by gymnastic exercises for has purchased the Avey variety ner guests on Thanksgiving Day a spectacular military role such

electrical stock and will continue ner Cook near Hinckley. to make the store his headquar-The Women's Society of Christers until spring when he plans to tian service met Thursday after- through drills to harden their erect a modern business estab- noon at the church, although very muscles and teach them how to Mrs. Josie Ray went to Chicago

Friday to accompany the Cecil tee served refreshments. Armbrusters to Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will visit at the Ted tertained a number of friends at talion in the few weeks since its McGarry home over the week-end. their home Monday evening with formation. an oyster supper, Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant William T. Ryder, of It takes two years to grow a

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ROOMS WE'VE

BEEN READING

ABOUT.

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LATE BUT THAT

SOUNDS GOOD.

GUESS WE BETTER

DRIVE ON FOR

ANOTHER HOUR.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Down at the bows, Italian battleship of the Littorio class is framed by cluster of salvage boats after suffering severe damage during British air raid on Taranto naval base in Italy. (Photo released by British air ministry, radioed from London.)

Italian Warship Hit by R.A.F.

Hemehway, John Burd and Miss Myra Burd of Steward.

Mrs. Harry Andes, Miss Ethel son were shopping in Rockford on

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel entertained relatives from Morton, Aurora, Shabbona and Malta on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gunderson

entertained their children at their home Thanksgiving Day at dinner. Friends were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Walter Snoor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Miss Ruth Jean Beitel was at mal, Miss Marcella Detig from

Mrs. Anton Arne visited in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Noe, Miss

Army Parachute Battalion Shows It's in Earnest

Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 30meet Dec. 12 at the Blue Pantry | the W. S. C. S. will meet the sec- (AP)-Sixteen athletic young soldiers tumbling in unison like Mrs. Mary Carney has returned circus clowns at the command of Night" and discussion of street home after a visit at her daugh- an instructor attest that the ardecorations for the Christmas sea- ter's home, Mrs. Jay Cratty in my's new parachute battalion means business.

They are being trained strenustore. Mr. Avey has retained the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gard- as played by the vanguard of the nazi invaders of the Netherlands.

Members of the group went stormy the attendance was good. avoid injuries on landing, while Mrs. L. D. Hemenway's commit- a youthful officer described to visiting newsmen the progress men, all volunteers, already has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess en- made by the 501st parachute bat- a waiting list.

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Half-shrouded in a pall of smoke, a British fighter plane plunges to destruction after an air battle over Germany, according to Mazi-censored caption on

Soldiers of "agility, athletic ability, intelligence, initiative, determination and daring" are being cacy in France, is on the list of Garfield Thompson and George St. Louis, reported that the unit transformed in from a month to noxious weeds in Australia. Grove of Scarboro, Mrs. Marie of 15 officers and 412 enlisted six weeks into capable jumpers, ready to drop from low-flying planes to seize an enemy air field. They will from the nucleus of additional units contemplated

The army, Lieutenant Ryder asserted, was "not following the lead of any other nation" in perfecting the new method of warfare. In April, 1928, ten men leaped safely in an experiment at Chanute Field, Illinois, long before Germany or soviet Russia followed suit.

Diamond cutting establishments in the United States are working at capacity for the first time in 10

planned to meet emergency demands in carrying out the national defense program.

Soybeans now are used in the manufacture of candy, cosmetic creams, hair tonic and leather dressing.

or medicinal use and water purification, has been produced from cotton seed hulls.

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Amboy O. E. S. Installs Arbutus Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, installed their new officers Wednesday evening, November 27th

The installing officers were: Mrs. Florence Hennick, Grand Lecturer, Aurora, installing officer; Mrs. Lydia Fauble, Lamoille chapter, Lamoille, marshall; Mrs. Edna Supinger, Lavonne Chapter, Litchfield, chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Eckburg, Arbutus chapter, organist; Mrs. Lola Long, Sublette chapter, Sublette, soloist. Dwight Mynard, Donald Vaughan and George Fauble, installing escorts.

Those installed were Mary E. Brown, worthy matron; James Dominetta, worthy patron; Elsie Smith, associate matron; Claude Smith, associate patron; Rubye Longman, secretary; Bertha Haas, treasurer; Mary Prytherch, conductress; Margaret Lovett, associate conductress; Grace Scott, chaplain; Gertrude Morris, marshal; Florence Dietelhoff, organist; Elna Dominetta, Adah; Bertha Elliott, Ruth; Millie Berkeley, Esther; Evelyn Elliott, Martha; Gertrude Reinboth, Electa; Dorothy Hull, warder; Rueben Virgil, sentinel.

Past worthy matrons acted as escorts to the new worthy matron. They were Mrs. Ella Leake, Mrs. Matilda Jewett, Mrs. Jennie Frost, Mrs. Helen Vaughan, Mrs. Rose Leake of Arbutus chapter and Mrs. Helen Long of Sublette chapter, Sublette.

A program and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. William Welty entertained two tables of bridge at her home Thursday afternoon following a dessert luncheon, Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser winning first and Mrs. August Marcheise second.

Bridge Club

her bridge club at her home on

Mrs. Frank Merlo entertained

Dessert Bridge

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Weber winning high, Mrs. Joseph

McGrath second and Mrs. Oliver Dickinson low, A delicious lunch was served. Attend Party Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser, Mrs. O. C. Holt, Mrs. August Marcheise, Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. William Welty, Mrs. L. S. Griffith, Mrs. Oliver Dickinson, Mrs. James Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Lauer and Mrs. Catherine Ham-

mond were among those who at-

tended the card party in Subletts Wednesday evening.

Surprise Party Miss Alice Merlo was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when her mother, Mrs. Frank Merlo invited the members of the Double S. Sewing club and the bowling team to help her celebrate her birthday. Five hundred and bunco were enjoyed by the following: Jayne Leake, Margaret and Alberta Kellen, Alice Donnelly, Catherine Dovier, Flavel Spangler, Frances Fanelli, Doris Whitver, Mrs. Ivan Whitver, Virginia Johnson and Mildred Finn, Mildred Finn winning first in 500 and Mrs. Whitver low. Flavel Spangler in bunco and Alberta Kellen all-cut. A delicious lunch was served with a beautiful cake as centerpiece. baked by Mrs. Virgil Patch who assisted Mrs. Merlo. Demorations were in blue, pink and yellow. After lunch Alice opened many beautiful gifts from her friends.

Rough diamond imports into the United States reached an 11year peak in the third quarter of

Dogs are used to herd turkeys on a number of American turkey

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35 Nostrils. 38 Not widespread. 39 Stepped upon. 40 He was French by

41 Auction. 42 South Africa (abbr.).

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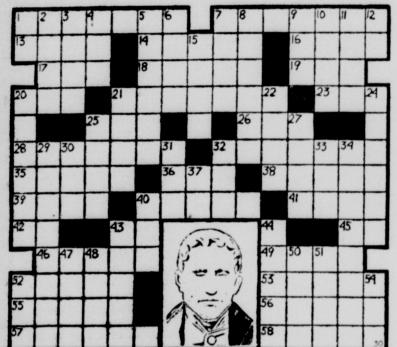
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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Seems funny now, the way we used to kick back home about washing the family car."





ANSWER: English. It is a common error to suppose that he was Dutch, because of his voyage in the Half Moon, under Dutch aus-

NUXT: Do camels require less water than other animals?



Queer Goings On PAINS TO CHECK UP PAINS TO CHECK UP ON DIFFERENT THINGS YOU SURE I'VE PURPOSELY HAS BEEN PISTURBED?





LI'L ABNER

OLE MAN MOSE PRO-PHESIED LI'L ABNER'D BE SIX FOOT THREE LINDER TH' GROUND -BY SUNDOWN O'TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE!!
TH' SUN IS G-GOIN'
DOWN-ALREADY!!- BUT-HYAR HE COME!







ABBIE an' SLATS

I-I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT-APPARENTLY YOUR POP HAD LESS ALWAYS THOUGHT POP LIKED LIVING HERE -- WITH AFFECTION FOR YOU .. THAN YOU ME. I'VE ALWAYS ... WORKED -THOUGHT HARD TO KEEP OUR HOME TOGETHER AND NOW HE'S GONE OFF TO SEA - L-LEFT







WE'LL GET

RED RYDER









HOW MUCH'LL YOU IF I AM FEELING GIMME FOR THE GENEROUS I AM GIVING 50¢. BUT IF I AM NOT FEELING GENEROUS . 25¢!

MIGHTY GLAD YOU DROPPED IN, OLD MAN. YES, FOUND HIS PISTOL.

SORT OF

EVIDENCE







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OFFICE:

ALLEY OOP WELL, GOOD ONLY FOR A DAY OR MORNING, OSCAR-- TWO, DOC_I'M OFF TO YOU'RE NOT SEE A SECRET PLANE LEAVING US DEMONSTRATION

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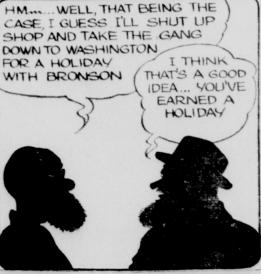
CASE ON DRINKWATER

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Philharmonic Orch. WBBM Haven of Rest—WGN Great Plays—WENR Church of the Air-WCFL

Cameos of New Orleans -

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Peter Quill-WGN Tony Wons-WMAQ 3:30 Pageant of Art, drama WMAQ That Refreshes -Music WBBM In His Steps, drama—WGN Chicago Women's Sym-phony Orch.—WBBM

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Message of Israel —WENR Frankie Master's Orch. —

WMAQ John W. Vandercook -

H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Inside of Sports-WGN

Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

7:00 Marriage Club-WBBM Knickerbocker Playhouse-

7:15 Man and the World -

Football Roundup-WGN

Wayne King's Orch. -

Truth or Consequence-

Song of Your Life-WMAQ

Boake Carter—WGN Voice of Liberty—WGN Hit parade—WBBM

8:30 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Toscanini—WCFL, WIBA 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade

Baron Elliott's Orch.

Symphony Orch.-WCFL

Station EZRA-WMAQ

9:15 Public Affairs-WBBM

Sportime-WBBM

9:30 Shoot the Works—WOC Symphony Orch.—WIBA

Hawaii Calls-WGN

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Charlie Spivak's Orch.

Ramos' Orch.

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Elliott's Orch.

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Carlson's Orch. -

Malneck's Orch.-

Sammy Kaye's Orch.

Todd Hunter-WBBM

WMAQ Jack Coffey's Orch.

Ray Noble's Orch.-WGN

SUNDAY

Barn Dance-WLS

The Shadow-WGN Quixie Doodles—WBBM Behind the Mike—WENR Lost-Ladies black suede handbag, Thursday evening between 5:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ Double or Nothing-WGN Silver Theater-WBBM Chicago-NorthWestern depot and 206 Dement Avenue. Reward if Melody Motorcade-WIND returned to Melody Ranch-WBBM Rowland's Drug Store

Beat the Band-WMAQ Show of the Week-WGN Radio Evening 6:00 Sunday Evening News -WENR News of the World -

> Jack Benny-WMAQ Bandwagon Program WMAQ Stars Over Manhattan -Potpouri-WBBM Up America -WENR Dick Jurgens' Orch. -

Baron Elliott's Orch. -

Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
California Melodies—WGN
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ Crime Doctor-WBBM

7:00 Concert Orch.-WBBM

Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN Sherlock Holmes—WLS 8:00 Sunday Evening Hour WBBM Walter Winchell—WENR Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round—WMAQ 8:15 Parker Family—WENR 8:30 Irene Rich—WENR American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ 8:45 News Reel of Sports— WENR

Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN 9:00 Old Fashioned Revival -WCFL Take It or Leave It -WBBM Hour of Charm-WMAQ Good Will Hour-WENR

9:30 Helen Hayes—WBBM Serenade to Loveliness WMAQ 10:00 Bobby Ramos' Orh. WMAQ Man-WGN Hockey — Blackhawks vs 10:00 Rangers—WENR Busse's Orch. -10:30 Henry

Coleman's Orch

Freddie Martin's Orch. -

WBBM

WMAQ

WENR

Heart

Baron Elliott's Orch. Carlsen's Orch. WBBM Johnny McGee's Orch.-WMAQ Fats Waller's Orchestra -

MONDAY

Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Herbie Holmes' Orch.

WGN WBBM
Ben Cutler's Orch—WMAQ
Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN
12:15 Woman in White—WBBM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Voice of Romance-WCFI 12:30 The Right to Happiness WBBM Johnny Duffy's Music WGN

> 12:45 Road of Life-WBBM 1:00 Young Doctor Malone WBBM WMAQ 1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Painted Dreams-WGN

of Julia Blake

Arnold Grimm's Daughter --WMAQ 1:30 Valiant Lady--WMAQ Guess Who—WCFL Make Believe Ballroom WGN 1:45 Light of the World

WMAQ Spotlight Program—WCFL My Son and I—WBBM 2:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ Mary Margaret McBride WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Amanda of Honeymoor Hill-WLS 2:30 Pepper Young's Family Marriage License Romanc-es-WGN School of the Air-WBBM

John's Other Wife—WLS

2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

Just Plain Bill—WLS

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Portia Faces Life—WBBM Mother of Mine—WENR 3:15 We, the Abbotts-WBBM Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ University Life-WGN

Hilltop House, sketch WBBM Club Matinee-WENR 3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ Kate Hopkins—WBBM

The Goldbergs-WBBM Harold Stokes—WGN
Girl Alone—WMAQ
4:15 Lone Journey—WMAQ The O'Neills-WBBM Heart Strings—WENR 4:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Four Clubmen—WBBM

4:45 Scattergood Baines -

Life Can be Beautiful - WMAQ
5:00 Rhythm Rascals-WOC Sensation Syncopation -WGN

Wuthering Heights -WMAQ King Arthur, Jr., sketch — WENR 5:15 Dick Sheltons' Orchestra Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

-WBBM

Musical Memories-WMAQ Guess Who—WCFL Paul Sullivan—WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy 5:45 Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL

Lowell Thomas-WLW The World Today—WBBM Li'l Abner—WMAQ Captain Midnight—WGN Evening Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Organ Moods—WENR

Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Modern Melodies—WCFL
Lanny Ross—WBBM
John W. Vandercook WMAQ 6:30 Designed for Dancing -

Musical Entre-WMAQ 7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS Telephone Hour—WMAQ Play Broadcast-WGN 7:30 Pipe Smoking Time WBBM True or False-WLS

Boake Carter—WGN Alfred Wallenstein Richard Crooks—WMAQ

8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ

You're in the Army Now — WENR Wake Up America—WCFL Radio Theater—WBBM 8:30 Show Boat—WMAQ Concert Miniature—WENR

9:00 Concert Miniature—WE 9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Story dramas—WENR Guy Lo WBBM Lombardo's Orch. -9:30 Blondie-WBBM Radio Forum-WENR Burns & Allen-WMAQ

10:15 Chicago City Opera—WGN
Fort Pearson—WMAQ
Rhythm Rascals—WBBM
10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—
WMAQ Chicago City Opera-WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM Eddie Duchin's Orch.

Pleasure Time-WMAG

Ten O'clock Final-WENR

Ramos' Orch.-

WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Kay Kyser's Orch.—WIND French Commissioner is Killed in Plane Crash;

11:00 Bobby

Brought Down by British Vichy, Nov. 30-(AP)- The French government permitted disclosure today of the death of Jean Chiappe, new high commissioner for Syria, in a French air transport crash November 27 after reporting in an SOS. It was machine-gunned by a British

fighter plane. Chiappe was a former prefect of Paris police. The airplane carrying Chiappe was brought down over the Itali ian island of Sardinia and lost

with all occuppants.

An official announcement said Chiappe was killed after the plane was machine-gunned in a naval engagement between British and Italian warships midway between the Sardinian and African coasts. It said the plane sent out the message: "We are being machine-

was machine-gunned in flight by a British fighter plane. Farmers Want Increased

gunned, plane on fire, SOS" and

declared that the air transport

Returns and Less Doles Chicago, Nov. 30-(AP)-Organized farmers want more money for their products and less in the form of government payments. So asserted Edward A. O'Neal. president of the American Farm

Bureau Federation, as he summed

up his views on farm sentiment

today in advance of the convening of the 77th Congress in Janu-Farmers feel, O'Neal declared. that the government farm program (AAA) "has failed to give them full economic parity with other groups and that something should be done about it, especially in view of the fact that a vast majority of farmers have fulfilled their obligations under AAA re-

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Collector of Old Books Visions U.

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer

believes that this country-if she a signature. stays out of war-will become Attendants at his offices here

And British authorities are

considering sending a number of the finest manuscripts and rare ous private libraries to be placdollars for her war needs.

Nothing now in British museums would be sent under the plan on which Dr. Rosenbach has been consulted. Britain is holding on to her national treasures, such as Shakespeare's will.

A plan to send some of her private library treasures, if carried out, would bring new impetus to book-collecting in this country, which for the past 40 years has been the world's greatest rare-

There are, for example, four times more copies of the first folio of Shakespeare now in the United States than in the whole of England.

A number of wealthy young American men in their 20's and 30's have been coming up in recent years as book-lovers and buyers who give promise of ranking with the great collectors.

War Stops Activities Dr. Rosenbach, who once wrote that "after love, book-collecting is the most exhilarating sport of have had virtually to cease their activities because of the war - Glen Smith home in Kasbeer. an even greater cessation than in the last war.

On this side of the Atlantic, for war relief. A large auction for which Dr. Rosenbach is national chairman will be held here December 9 and 10, with the focal interest on Shakespeare's merly known as the Gleaners cir- \$466,631 from life insurance on second folio, published in 1632, and a first edition of Lawrence Sterne's "Sentimental Journey". printed in London in 1768- the proceeds to go to the American Red Cross war relief fund for aid to Great Britain.

Rare books, illuminated manuscripts, old prints and original drawings have been contributed by leading collectors

Backed by tall book-shelves full of the treasures he has spent a lifetime collecting, Dr. Rosenbach, a ruddy, healthy-looking man in his early sixties, sat puffing his pipe.

A church-like quiet pervaded

phia home-the city where he Mrs. Harriet Neis was hostess had a book business for a cen- ternoon tury, and the other at his estate | C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson at Strathmere, N. J.

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He led the way to the fireproof vault, about 15x8, which contains approximately \$2,500,000 worth of his rare volumes, and showed his 85 Robert Burns man- | cool, to keep the crust crisp. uscripts and a partial row of John Milton manuscripts.

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the world's greatest treasure- remember that it was 10:30 that February night in 1926 when he the Gutenberg Bible which later Mrs. Edward S. Harkness later purchased and gave to Yale University.

The son of a cotton manufacturer of moderate circumstances he started collecting books when

The discrimination of his purchases made them safer investments than stocks and bonds. In 30 years, he bought 29 European private libraries, spending in one decade \$25,000,000 in Europe. He likes to fish, and sails a boat which he fondly named "First

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

Postmaster Conrad Knuth and wife and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montavon were dinner guests Sunday at the Louis Faivre home in Ambov.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Shifflett were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Burnham home

Mrs. Nellie Walters was hostess to the Triple Four bridge club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jessie Dulen winning first prize; Mrs. Gusta Ogan, second; and Mrs. Virginia Payne, a guest, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kramer spent

Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham and Leigh Smith of this city were dinner guests Sunday at the

Bolbock residence on South Main will become effective December rare books are changing hands street to Van Orin where Mr. Al- 31 len is employed by the E. W. Houghton Lumber company.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Socle, met Wednesday afternoon at the late C. R. Walgreen, now held the home of Mrs. Maria Smith, with Mrs. Bertha Balcom as assistant hostess. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mary Inks, and Mrs. Phyllis Pomeroy led the devotions. Contack and Chinese checkers provided entertainment and a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Howard McDonald and son David are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. V. Giblin and family in Chicago.

Methodist church, now circle No. of the Women's Society for Christian Service, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. his library and the adjacent Anna Jackson. At the close of an rooms housing one of his three afternoon of quilting, Mrs. Amanda Erickson served an appetizing

and his family before him have to her bridge club Wednesday af-

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BY W. B. RAGSDALE

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estimate on the number of regis-

and brought out beforehand a

guess that 16,404,000 would reg-

ly, the figure stands now at 16,-

figures on newly-naturalized citi-

Made Allowances

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Walgreen Profits and Sales Reach New High in Year

Sales and earnings of the Walgreen Company for the fiscal year ended September 30 were the highest on record, the annual report, issued jointly by Charles them with a life annuity, at the R. Walgreen, Jr., president, and discretion of the rustees. Justin W. Dart, general mana-

At the same time the company all", said that all over Europe ex- and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith tails of the retirement income cept in Switzerland, collectors and daughter Jean of Walnut plan for employes, announced some time ago. The shareholders will vote on the proposal at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and their annual meeting December children have moved from the 11 and if approved, the measure

The project, to be known as the Charles R. Walgreen Memorial Pension Trust, is to be ciety for Christian Service, for- launched with the net proceeds of in the company's treasury.

> Profit \$3,149,541 Profit for the year amounted to \$3,149,541 after all charges, equivalent to \$2.10 a share on the outstanding common stock after preferred dividends. This compares with \$2,852,206 and \$1.87 ition figure of half of one per a common share reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 1939

Net for the current year is after provision of \$865,000 for fedincome taxes, contrasted with \$565,814 in the preceding

Net sales for the twelve months amounted to \$74,293,160, a gain of approximately \$3,500,000 over

At the end of the period the company carried \$650,815 forward to surplus, increasing that account to \$63,655,725.

\$36,842 being charged against

Employes Contribute 3%

Employes of the company as of December 31 will be eligible to participate in the pension plan ontributing 3 per cent of their

If common share earnings ex- middle west showed up with more reased by the percentage the basic rate is bettered, up to a greater than all of Indiana. maximum payment of 300 per ent of the amount paid by con-

tributing employes. Retirement Age Set at 60 A basic retirement age of 60 s to be adopted, with retirement at that age elective, and monthly

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pension payments are figured on "Stay at Home" of average monthly compensation State Service during the thirty-six months pre-Urges Workers ceding retirement, with payments dropping to a minimum of \$25 per month. The maximum is

fixed at 50 per cent of the month-Workers who want jobs in the Pension credits of the emselves and their country best by ployes may be invested to provide registering with the Illinois State Employment service and then remaining in town until called, Manager Southwick of the local office of the State Employment Service at 212 Third street, Ster-

ing, said today Local industries should call on the local office of the Illinois State Employment Service when they need workers, Mr. Southwick The Census bureau, which has de- said, since by doing so they will get first chance at qualified local employment service can locate

> at the local office of the service showed a total of 65 applications from workers in classifications important to the defense indus-

Skilled Men Needed

shade more than the old prohib-The State Employment Service is finding a considerable demand had to use a barrel full of 10-year-

additional workers through the

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first ones to be given a chance at

the job".

NELSON

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

Nelson-The use of visual aid in modern education has proved to be of much value. County Superintendent of Schools John A. Torrens has at his office a machine which he loans to the various school districts. The Nelson school availed themselves of this privilege Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. Six of these fine films were shown. The entire body of pupils were present. The few patrons who attended were much pleased with the geographical scenes shown. Mrs. Rae Kreider, the musical in structor, was present and the pupils sang a number of patriotic

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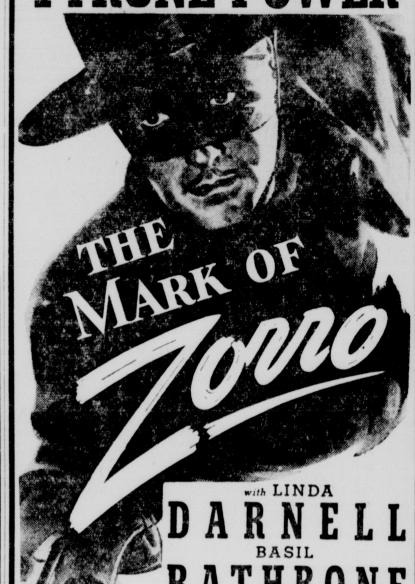
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